

Beck Will Appeal 5-Year Sentence And \$60,000 Fine

Protests Innocence as He Posts \$70,961 With Court

Tacoma, Wash. — **P**— Sentenced to five years in prison, former teamster union President Dave Beck used a handful of cashier's checks yesterday to gain release to appeal his income tax evasion conviction "all the way."

U. S. District Judge George Boldt gave Beck a scathing lecture before sentencing him and assessing a \$60,000 fine.

The pudgy former labor leader came to court prepared. He had a bundle of cashier's checks, each for \$15,000. The only delay came in breaking one of the big checks to get an odd amount needed.

Beck quickly posted \$70,961.52 to cover the fine and court costs and was released. After his conviction Feb. 19, Beck spent a night behind bars for the first time in his life before appeal bond was set.

A motion for a new trial was denied.

The government could claim more than half a million dollars from Beck.

Other Penalties

He was charged with evading \$240,607 for the years 1950-53, but the government raised its estimate of the amount actually owed to \$258,636. In addition to the fine and court costs, a 50 per cent fraud penalty of \$129,318 and \$96,996 in interest at 6 per cent brings the total to \$555,911.

Beck, 64, stood calm and quiet, one hand clenched behind his back and the other in a trouser pocket, as the judge began his denouncement.

He refused two invitations to address the court. Later he told reporters, "I am not the first innocent person to be sentenced nor will I be the last."

Boldt said Beck's rise from a laundry truck driver to millionaire labor leader was a better rags-to-riches story than any of Horatio Alger's capots, but he said "Beck must take first place among the more than 50 tax evaders I have sentenced."

"Mr. Beck plundered his union, his intimate associates and in some instances his personal friends, most of whom quite readily would have given him anything he asked," the judge said.

Other excerpts from the presentence speech:

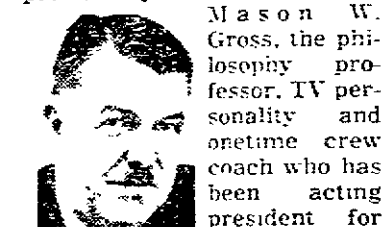
"Mr. Beck's willful evasion of taxes and his stealthy and

Dr. Milton Gross New President of Rutgers University

New Brunswick, N.J. — **P**— Rutgers university has a new president yesterday. He is Dr. Milton W. Gross, the philosophy professor, TV personality and one-time crew coach who has been acting president for nearly five months.

Dr. Gross was announced that the board of governors and the board of trustees were unanimous in picking Dr. Gross as sixteenth president of the state university.

Dr. Gross is a gifted speaker and is chairman of the state mediation service. He gained some national fame several years ago as the man who won answers on Herb Sorenson's television quiz program.



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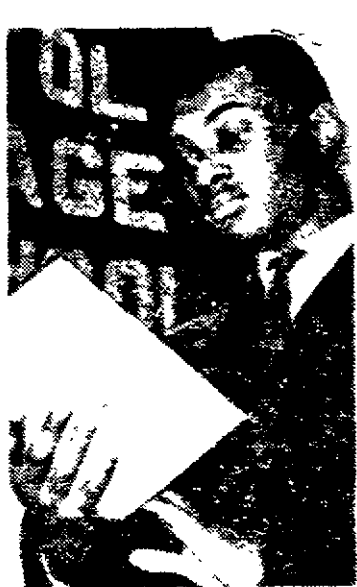
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AP Wirephoto

Chicago, has enrolled in the page's school at Washington, D. C. Five members of the house have put Jimmy on their payrolls as messenger. Last month he arrived at the capital for a job that failed to materialize at that time.

Red Ship Not Absolved

Possibly Involved in Breaking of Cables

Argentina, Newfoundland — **P**— The U. S. naval lieutenant who searched the Novorossiysk says the Soviet trawler "probably quite likely" had something to do with breaking transatlantic cables.

"I don't know whether accidentally or intentionally," he emphasized.

Lt. Donald Sheely of Falls Church, Va., told a news conference here last night that the Russians offered no resistance to his boarding party on Thursday and sailed away on being told to leave the Grand banks area where five cables were broken.

Seas Delay Repairs

In Sydney, Nova Scotia, the Eastern Telegraph and Telephone company said a patrol plane had sighted about 20 trawlers—15 of them Russian—still operating in the area yesterday. The pilot said the ships "just appear to be fishing."

Rough seas and drifting ice held up repairing of the cables. Two Western Union cables are standing by but the weather forecast was gloomy for beginning work for some hours.

The Soviet communist party

Kidnap Head of Loan Association, Flee With \$11,904

River Edge, N. J. — **P**— Three bandits kidnaped the president of a savings and loan association last night, forced him to open the office safe and escaped with \$11,904.70.

W. Sheldon Davis, 44, head of the River Edge Savings & Loan association left his office after work and pulled his car into the driveway of his home.

The men approached him from a car parked nearby.

"We know who you are," one said. "If you do what we say, you won't get hurt."

They ordered Davis at gunpoint into the back of his car, drove to his office, and had him open the combination lock door to the cubicle where the money was kept. They stuffed cash into their pockets.

"They didn't even take the \$209 I had in my wallet," Davis said later.

Tearing the cord from a window blind, the men bound Davis and drove his car back to his home to fetch their own.

Davis wriggled to the door of his office and shouted for help. Someone from the office next door freed him.

Mediator Averts Airways Walkout

New York — **P**— A federal mediator announced today that a threatened strike Monday by 8,000 employees of Pan American World Airways has been averted.

Agreement "in principle" was reached after an all-night negotiating session, according to Francis A. O'Neill, Jr., a member of the national mediation board.

He said the transport workers union negotiating committee will have to vote on the agreement, which will then go before the membership for ratification. No date was set for the ratification vote.



AP Wirephoto

His Famed Smile and Jaunty Air gone, Dave Beck leaves the courtroom on his way to the U. S. Marshal's office after he was sentenced to five years in prison and a total of \$60,000 in fines at U. S. District court at Tacoma, Wash. Marshal Densil Staple, on Beck's right, points the way. Deputy Marshal Richard Osborne is the other man.

U.S. Will Try to Send Satellite Around Sun

Good Future Seen By Papermakers

J. R. Kimberly Predicts Continued Growth of Industry at Convention

New York — **P**— If the paper industry is a weather-vane — and it usually is, U. S. business can chart smoother sailing for some time to come.

Paper producers gathered at this week's American Paper and Pulp association annual convention all foresaw a brisk upswing for their production and profits in 1959 and into the 1960s.

The paper industry, a \$10 billion sales giant, has long been regarded as a prime barometer of business activity.

'58 Plunge

Last year, in tune with most of the economy, paper companies' sales and earnings nosed down sharply. Part of the plunge was attributed to an earlier over-expansion of production capacity to meet expected demand.

Now, paper men figure they'll need most of that capacity. Production this year is expected to push 5 per cent above the 1958 plateau to a record 32 or 33 million tons with profits tagging along a bit behind.

J. R. Kimberly, president and chairman of Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, Wis., "Our industry's earnings hit bottom in 1958. This year they should go up several percentage points across the board. We should now have a continued growth but not an extremely rapid one."

A. B. Layton, president of Crown Zellerbach corporation,



AP Wirephoto

Patrolmen Matthew Cain and Richard Horstel carry Michael Mooney, 5, and his brother, Tommy, 3, to an ambulance after a Cleveland, Ohio, accident. The boys were not seriously hurt but their mother and grandmother were killed when their station wagon smashed into a tree.

Red Officials Greet Briton

Surprise Macmillan Upon His Arrival At Leningrad

Leningrad — **P**— British Prime Minister Macmillan arrived in Leningrad today to find a surprise top-level Soviet delegation waiting for him. It was headed by First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Mikoyan and Gromyko flew here from Moscow with British Ambassador Sir Patrick Reilly. Macmillan flew in from Kiev.

A British spokesman said Macmillan had no advance notice that Mikoyan was joining him for his 2-day visit to Leningrad.

A British official said that Mikoyan had mentioned earlier in the week that he might come to Leningrad but, as in the case of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's trip to Kiev, the British were later told those plans had been dropped.

Exchange Greetings

Mikoyan was in a gay mood as he waited on the ramp and greeted Macmillan. They exchanged friendly remarks before Macmillan went off to Leningrad officials to inspect a brightly uniformed guard of honor.

The appearance of Mikoyan was especially surprising in view of the fact that he last night implied Macmillan was responsible for the chill on British-Soviet talks in Moscow by taking a "tough line" on Germany. He said Macmillan had assumed that position in talks with Khrushchev.

Mikoyan also voiced a warning that if the west does not arrange a peace treaty with Germany and settle the Berlin issue, the Soviets will sign a separate pact with East Germany. The western powers do not recognize the communist East German state.

Bandits Rob 62 Persons on Jersey Bus

Rutherford, N.J. — **P**— Two bandits pulled an eastern version of the old wild west stagecoach holdup yesterday. They collected \$655 50 at gunpoint from 62 people on a commuter bus from New York.

The pair posed as passengers. When the bus emerged from the Lincoln tunnel under the Hudson river, one of them sitting at the front told bus driver Julius Nagy: "There's going to be a hold-up."

"I looked at him and thought he was kidding," Nagy said. "But all of a sudden he pulled out a big automatic, told me not to try anything funny and keep driving normally."

"I kept thinking of Fidel Castro's victims and how bullets go through people," Nagy said.

Duffle Bag Collection

As the bus rolled along on route 3, the other bandit moved from the rear with a brown duffle bag, taking up the collection among the passengers. Some of them standing in the aisle.

The second bandit told the people in the excitement, "I guess because of the standees," Nagy said.

None of the riders spoke. Nagy reached the exit to the Lincoln tunnel in 15 minutes.

Nagy continued to the front, he told the driver and said to the other bandit, "Is that your car?" The guy with the gun said yes so they told him to pull over, let them out and then keep going.

The men waited at Wagon avenue here and stood beside the car as the bus disappeared.

Acquitted Man Lays Charges to Politics

Lewisburg, Pa. — **P**— Rep. William J. Green Jr. (D-Pa.) acquitted yesterday in a government conspiracy case, issued a statement charging that his indictment and trial were inspired by politics.

Green and two others were found innocent by a jury of seven men and five women which deliberated less than three hours.

Khrushchev Will Go to East German Trade Fair

Expected to Discuss Berlin Crisis In Talks With Communist Officials

Berlin — **P**— Soviet Premier Khrushchev will come to East Germany to attend the Leipzig trade fair which opens Sunday. Presumably he will take advantage of the occasion to talk over the Berlin crisis with East German officials.

ADN, the official East German news agency, announced the Khrushchev visit. It quoted a Tass agency dispatch today from Moscow.

Tass did not give the exact day for the visit. Presumably it will come after British Prime Minister Macmillan leaves Moscow on Tuesday.

The announcement came amid speculation among western diplomats in Berlin that the Soviet Union may be getting ready to sign a separate peace treaty with Germany.

Some of the diplomats were inclined to view the Leipzig fair as nothing more than an excuse for Khrushchev to come to East Germany and conduct on-the-spot talks with East German officials.

Firemen Rescue Boy From Well

Milwaukee — **P**— A nine-year old boy narrowly escaped death Friday when he fell into a deep well and his feet landed on a projection that kept his head out of the water.

The boy, John Shoemaker, spent nearly a half hour clinging to the rock side of the well in water up to his neck.

The boy and his brother, Wayne, 7, were walking in deep snow when John fell into a hole.

Eugene Price, 31, and other members of the Franklin fire department, rescued him after Wayne spread the alarm. Price was lowered into the well and he and the boy were pulled to safety.

California Governor Big Convention Factor

Washington — **P**— The Democratic party's decision to hold its 1960 convention in Los Angeles appeared likely to make California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown into a kingmaker role in the presidential nomination contest.

The committee voted 71-35 yesterday to hold its nominating convention in Los Angeles. Chicago and Philadelphia anything can happen to the California vote.

Brown's convention role is similar to that of some other earlier California governors. He can attempt to throw the state's important delegation behind one of the candidates for the top nomination.

With the convention site set, the Democrats turn their attention to a \$100-a-plate victory fund-raising dinner here tonight. Two Texans, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, will be the main speakers. The dinner will honor newly-elected governor delegates in a welcoming, errors and congress speech. It was with just such

President Extends Oil Import Program

Washington — **P**— President Eisenhower today ordered the voluntary oil import control program continued through March 10 to permit study of new proposals for controls.

The voluntary limitations on crude oil imports, which have been in effect in various degrees for about two years, were scheduled to expire at midnight tonight.

The White House said Eisenhower received late yesterday a report from the office of civil and defense mobilization recommending new measures on controls, but the president has not had time to consider the findings.

Effort May Come Over Weekend

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — **P**— The United States is ready to try again to ram a satellite past the moon and into orbit around the sun.

The army moon-shoot appears likely this weekend, although the exact time still is a secret.

Preliminaries in the big weekend space show were: Launching of a powerful 80-foot Thor-Able rocket early today on a 5,000-mile ICBM nose cone recovery test.

Successful firing of a 28-foot Jupiter missile yesterday over a 1,700-mile range to test its tactical ballistic shell, nose cone, engine, warhead and fusing system.

Polaris Missing

Launching of the navy's Polaris nuclear submarine rocket yesterday. The navy later said the Polaris may have broken up soon after it disappeared into the clouds, although considerable test data was recorded. Three of four earlier Polaris firings were unsuccessful.

The army moon rocket waiting to take the limelight was a 4-stage Juno II—a Jupiter surmounted with three successive stages of Sergeant rockets.

Its star role will be to hurl a 13 - pound satellite loaded with radiation equipment past the moon to become an artificial planet whirling around the sun.

The first and second stages of the Juno II rocket will be in a spinning bucket to give stability in flight. There will be 11 of the solid fuel Sergeant rockets in the second stage, three in the third. The fourth stage will be one Sergeant rocket to which the little satellite will be attached.

Conditions Favorable

The planes of the earth and moon are now in the best relation—with the moon about 220,000 miles from the earth. The first army moon-shoot last Dec. 6 climbed 64,000 miles. The Pioneer II rocket fired by the air force last Nov. 8 reached 71,000 miles. The Soviets have claimed they sent a space probe past the moon early this year. The Thor-Able fired early today shot through the clouds with a brilliant flash at the start of the nose cone recovery test—the fifth of a series. The first four failed.

The rocket was equipped with a guidance system of the new Titan ICBM to direct a knob-shaped nose cone to a patch of water far out at sea. A fleet of recovery ships awaited the nose cone's fiery return in the vicinity of Ascension island, the terminal point of the Atlantic missile range. It was not definite when results might be announced.

Small white mice were carried aloft on three of the four previous Thor-Able efforts, but space officials said there was nothing alive on today's missile.

Makarios Flying on Return Trip to Cyprus

London — **P**— Archbishop Makarios departed for Rome by plane today on the first leg of his return to Cyprus after three years in exile.

It was his second attempt to leave London. Earlier he was aboard another airliner that returned to London after one engine went dead soon after takeoff.

Hang Up Your Skis; Sun to Clear Skies

Wisconsin — **C**learing skies and warmer tonight and Sunday. High expected for Sunday in the low 40s. Low expected for tonight, near 30.

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High, 36; low, 33. Temperature at 10 a. m. today, 35. Wind out of southwest at 11 miles an hour. Barometer at 29.85 inches. One inch of new snow. Weather map on Page A-12.

Sun sets at 5:39 p. m., rises Sunday at 6:32 p. m.; moon rises Sunday at 12:18 a. m. Prominent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

Training Session at Little Chute 'Goofed'

Little Chute — The first training session for auxiliary drew Schiltz and Appleton police in the village's civil defense unit has been re-scheduled for Thursday night that representatives would be after county trainers and lead- at Little Chute.

25 Police Wait

Grade Cage Test At Holy Cross Starts Monday

Gets Assurance

Today's Chuckle

Appleton Post-Crescent

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

TIME CHANGES ALL THINGS ...

STOP & SHOP

announcing ...

Moderson Paint Store



The Homemaker of the Year Award at St. John High school. Little Chute, was presented to Donna Schaefer by Sister Annette, principal. Miss Schaefer received the top mark among senior girls in an exam.

Trucker Bees Down Kimberly

Cold Third Period Spells Doom Leading To 53-29 Decision

Kimberly—The Clintonville

Locks Society Will Receive Communion

Teenage Bowling Loop Standings Now Completed

Team	W	L	T	W	L	T
Clintonville JV	15	2	0	27	9	15
Clintonville JV	7	8	22	16	33	5
Kimberly JV	5	7	3	14	29	5

City Cage Loop Final Games to Be Held Sunday

Foresters Admit 2 New Members At Little Chute

Special Meeting For Homemakers

Mathematics Students Given Special Exams

St. Elizabeth Society To Receive Communion

Beautiful Wedding Flowers!

HAVE BEER ... WILL TRAVEL!

246-582 Lead K of C Loop

Top Honor Counts Listed in Major, Business Leagues

Kaukauna — Romy Berg

Team honors went to

Other high scores were

Major League

James Gustman has charge

Business League

The Wreckers won two

COF Pin Meet Has Matches Sunday, Monday

Little Chute—Matches have

Sunday six teams will roll

In the 3 p. m. shift teams

The 7 p. m. shift Sunday

Monday night three teams

Kimberly Police Report Router Theft, Vandalism

Kimberly—Police are investigating

Police received complaints

The theft of the router was

VFW Women to View Civil Defense Movie

Kaukauna — A movie on

After the business session

Plans were made to receive

1959 Street Work, Comfort Station Prices Sought

Kimberly — Bids on street

The bid contracts, dotted

The many alternates on the

The comfort station will be

Juvenile Foresters Meet Sunday Morning

Little Chute — Election of

Altar Society at St. Mary Parish Elects Officers

Kaukauna — Election of

Other officers named are

Plans were made to receive

GENERAL INSURANCE AND BONDS

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Bring Gracious Living into Your Home...

VINY-BOND

Color-Match Your Rooms ...

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OPEN HOUSE

Beautiful Wedding Flowers!

Youth Cleared Of Driving Without Permit

Hospitalized Since Last June After Motorcycle Crash

Glenn LaMoine, 17, 70 Foster court, charged with driving after his driver's license was revoked, Friday in municipal court was cleared of the charge when Corporation Counsel Raymond Dohr informed the court that LaMoine had a license in his possession at the time of arrest.

Boy Flees Police, Leaving License, Girl and His Car

Police Friday night told the parents of a 17-year-old boy to bring him to the police station this morning to explain why he fled from patrolmen questioning him about beer in his car.

Police about 10:30 stopped the youth after they heard another youth talking with him at Richmond and Packard streets. The youths were talking about beer and police found several bottles in the car. Also in the car was a 15-year-old girl, who denied all knowledge about the beer.

The youth fled, leaving police with his driver's license his car and the girl.

Missing Clarinets

Lawrence college authorities Friday told police that two alto clarinets worth \$15 were taken from the Lawrence Memorial chapel sometime between Monday and Friday.

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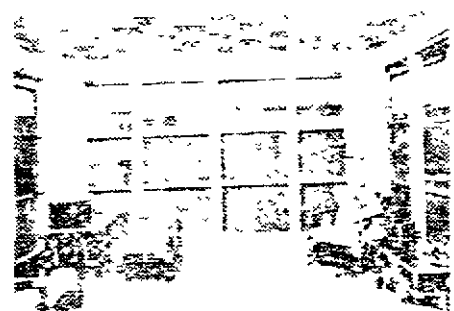
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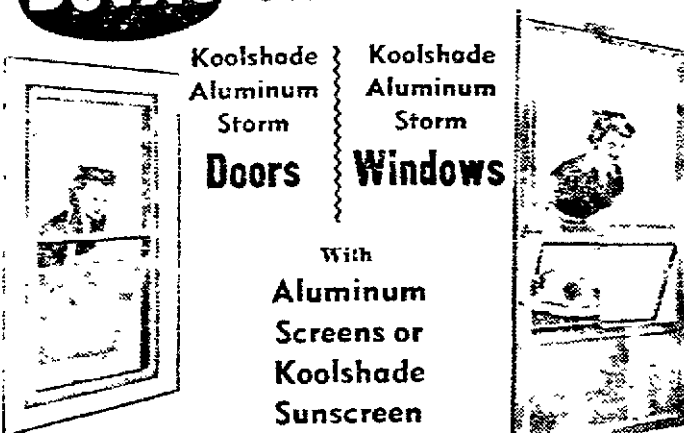
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TOM TEMPLE WINDOW & DOOR SALES
(Formerly Eagle Insul. Window & Door)
304 W. Parkway Blvd. Appleton, Wis.

dent Tuesday at Appleton and Washington streets.

Harrison Skenandore, 62, route 2, West DePere, was fined \$25 for allowing a 15-year-old boy to operate his car.

A charge of failing to yield the right of way was dismissed against Mrs. Elsie A. Boedecker, Waubesa, upon her payment of \$17.95 court costs.

Charged three points each for speeding were Edward S. Longsine, 38, Octonto, \$23.95 forfeited, and David T. Hansen, 239 Third street, Menasha, \$15 fine.

Carlos Brochtrup, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$20 and charged three points for driving on the wrong side of the highway after the charge was reduced from reckless driving.



Police and School Authorities investigate the break in at Clintonville High school some time Thursday night in which some \$500 was taken. Above, from the left, Principal Burr E. Tolles; Sgt. H. L. Holly of the sheriff's office; Capt. Royal Myhill of the county traffic patrol; Superintendent K. O. Rawson and Clintonville Police Chief Len Manser seek clues beside the 12 by 18 inch hole chiseled out of the 14-inch concrete block wall of the vault.

Maesch Gets National Post

Lawrence Man Head of Music Teachers Unit

LaVahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence conservatory of music, was elected national president of the Music Teachers National association at its annual meeting Friday in Kansas City.

He served as first vice president of the organization during the last year, and has held several other offices.

Maesch is an associate in the American Guild of Organists, has been dean of its Northeast Wisconsin chapter and is now regional chairman for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. He is past president of the Wisconsin Music Teachers association, the state branch of the national organization which he now heads, and is a member of the honorary music group Pi Kappa Lambda.

Lawrence Grad The musician has been on the Lawrence staff since he was graduated from that institution, and has taught several summer sessions in west coast schools. He has been visiting professor of church music and director of the University of Southern California choir, on the staff of Montana State university, where he designed two organs for the university, and the University of Idaho, where he was director of a church music institute.

For the last six years Maesch has been director of the Lawrence college choir. He has headed the music program of the First Congregational church for a long period of time.

Bear Creek, Shiocton Faculties to Play

Bear Creek—Faculty members of Bear Creek High school and grade school will play the Shiocton faculty at the high school gymnasium starting at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

The 1:15 preliminary game will be followed by the 8:15 p.m. feature.

Attendance awards will be given. Proceeds of the game will be used for the team's expenses to attend the state tournament.

William P. Cotter

Services were held this morning for William P. Cotter, 77, Chippewa Falls, who died Tuesday. Burial was in

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Esther A. Paris

Mrs. Esther A. Paris, 56, route 1, Manawa, died at Waupaca at 12:20 p.m. Friday after a long illness. She was born May 27, 1902, in the town of Lanark, Portage county.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church of Waupaca. With burial in Lakeside cemetery. Waupaca. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, after 2 p.m. Sunday until noon Monday and then at the church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Everett Thomack, route 1, Manawa, with whom she lived; three sons, Lloyd, Appleton, William A., Menasha, and Walter, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Wyman, Neenah, and Mrs. Norma Yonke, route 1, Waupaca; and 11 grandchildren.

Marlene A. Maass

Marlene A. Maass, 19, 2219 N. Racine street, died Friday afternoon in Appleton after a long illness.

Born July 18 1939, in Appleton, she was a former student at Oshkosh State Teachers college, where she was a recording secretary for Beta Sigma Phi.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Faith Lutheran church, with burial in Memorial Park cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral home from 7 p.m. tonight until 10 a.m. Monday.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Maass, a brother, Richard, a sister, Joyce, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maass, all of Appleton.

Mrs. Thomas Dunn

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, 88, Amherst, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Etta Buckman, Thursday evening.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Juniors Funeral home, Amherst, and at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Congregational church in Redgranite. Burial will be at Redgranite. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Dunn is survived by one son, Ray, Redgranite; four other daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Legrand, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lester Nickolausen, Berlin; Mrs. Harry Hanz, Ripon; and Mrs. Reid Engleby, Appleton; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Good Future Seen for U.S. by Papermakers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

per men at the APPA convention talking in terms of price increases soon. Kimberly, for instance, remarked "with continued pressure, prices will have to move up in different areas of the industry."

While none of the company officials would publicly quote any proposed boosts, Peter W. Hoquet, a paper industry economist, predicted prices will edge about 3 per cent higher this year.

Only newspaper, the paper on which newspapers are printed, will fail to bounce back from last year's slump, according to paper men. M. C. McDonald, president of Great Northern Paper company, Bangor, Maine, commented "as yet there are few signs pointing to any substantial upturn in newspaper requirements" of U. S. Publishers.

Integration

Another of the few sour notes sounded at the APPA convention came from market pulp producers, firms which peddle pulp to companies which in turn make paper.

A recent trend toward integrating these two functions under one company roof has severely crippled the market pulp business.

Since 1946, paper production has soared by 60 per cent but market pulp output has stagnated at almost the same level. Last year, production of market pulp producers fell to about 2,304,000 tons from 2,566,000 tons in 1957.

Thilmany Head Gets Post With Paper Association

Guy E. McCorison, president of the Thilmany Pulp na, was elected vice chairman of the Glassine and Greaseproof Manufacturers' association at the group's 28th annual meeting in New York.

McCorison, York, held in conjunction with Paper Week. McCorison has been associated with Thilmany since 1936. He became vice president in charge of sales in 1950. He also is an alternate on the board of governors of the American Pulp and Paper association.

Proxmire Scheduled To 'Meet the Press' Sunday Afternoon

Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire will be interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" at 5 p.m. Sunday. Green Bay's NBC-TV outlet, WFRV-TV, will not carry the program, but Milwaukee's NBC-TV station, WTMJ-TV, will.

Proxmire has been making front-page headlines with an attack on Sen. Lyndon Johnson's senate Democratic leadership.

Demonstration Set For 4-H Club Meet

Navarino — Ellen Pues will give a demonstration when the Go For 4-H club meets at the Kenta Spoeher home at 6 p.m. Monday. Bonnie Spoehr, Arthur Peterson and Donna Seetnicka are preparing the program.

Police Report Two Accidents

Kaukauna — Two accidents were reported to police Thursday afternoon, both resulting in extensive damage to vehicles involved.

Over \$300 damage resulted to cars driven by Arnold Mahn, 61, route 3, Kaukauna, and Anthony Linskins, Jr., 25, 724 Park street, Little Chute, when they collided at Boyd avenue and Dodge street, about 3:30 p.m.

Three cars were damaged about 4:30 p.m. when Miss Lucille Mahn, route 1, Kaukauna, stopped on Lawe street prior to making a left turn onto Taylor street. A car driven by William Leonhard, 32, Greenleaf, stopped behind the Mahn vehicle and a car driven by Leo Vander Heiden, 40, route 2, Kaukauna, was unable to stop and hit the Leonhard car pushing it into the Mahn vehicle.

Woman Crawls Stairs To Get Help After Being Hurt in Fall

Black Creek — Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt, 84, fell on the basement steps of her Main street home and broke her hip and pelvic bone Friday. She dragged herself up the stairs to telephone for help. A widow, she lives alone. She was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital in the Burdick ambulance.

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CITY OF APPLETON

State of Wisconsin
County of Outagamie } SS
City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the Members of the Common Council in the Council Chambers, City Hall on the 18th day of March, 1959, 7:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) for the purpose of electing a successor to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Frank Hammond, Relief Director.

Letters of application will be received at the office of the undersigned.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

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Church Groups Distribute the Farm Surplus

The United States government has spent billions of dollars trying to solve its farm surplus problem. It also has learned it cannot always pass out surpluses to countries that have people in need. Every effort the government has made to give away surplus foods has brought complaints of dumping and ruining the market for other products.

However, the three principal church groups of the nation have succeeded where the government has failed. The Roman Catholics, the Jewish communities, and the principal Protestant denominations working through Church World Service have succeeded in distributing huge amounts of American surplus foods. The quantity now represents about half a billion dollars each year. The United States government supplies the food free out of its surplus but the distribution of the food is up to the religious groups. To carry on their work they need money which they raise each year through separate appeals.

Beginning Sunday the people will hear more about this program in their churches and in the following Sunday, March 8, there will be an opportunity to contribute in the Catholic churches and in some 35 Protestant churches. During this same period the Jewish communities also will be engaged in their annual appeal.

This is a very worthy undertaking deserving of the support of everyone. In the Protestant churches the special offerings will be made on March 8, the appeal to the "One Great Hour of Sharing," and in the

Roman Catholic churches contributions will be in response to the appeal of "The Bishop's Relief Fund."

The work of the religious groups has succeeded for many reasons. The obvious one is that many church services are worldwide and those directing the contributions from America have contacts with similar groups where the food is to be distributed. The people on the ground know the needs and thus it is possible to put the food into the hands of the deserving with a minimum of interference with usual trade in those countries. Another reason this aid has been accepted so readily is that groups working side by side in countries stretching across Europe and Asia have made the distribution without any question as to the religion or the race of the recipients. It has been distributed on the basis of need and need alone. This has won respect for the religious groups and acceptance of their program.

Those who are interested in doing something of importance in the matter of eliminating the farm surplus will find it serves their purpose to contribute to one of these three funds. At the same time they will be engaging in deserving charitable work. Most Americans will agree on the theory that the huge surpluses we have should be distributed to the needy wherever possible. If the churches are the only ones able to do this successfully without raising more problems it would seem they should have the financial support necessary to carry out this important work.

Use Modern Methods

Sherman R. Sobocinski, assemblyman from South Milwaukee, appears to be the old-fashioned kind. Two bills he has offered in the legislature would certainly slow down the wheels of progress if not reverse them. One of the bills would prohibit the use of radar, radiomicrowave or other electrical or electro-magnetic impulse for the measuring of speed of motor vehicles. Another would provide for the appointment of the director of the State Department of Agriculture by the governor.

Both bills are in the spirit of the reactionary. Radar and other electronic devices now generally used in the regulation of traffic have made a great contribution to this important work. With modern equipment a few men can accomplish in the patrolling of traffic what would have required hundreds of persons with the best equipment available a few years ago. In fact, the posted announcement "This road is electrically patrolled" often has a very salutary effect upon motorists. Sobocinski's bill would deprive traffic police of this great help.

Likewise his bill to take the appoint-

ment of the director of the Department of Agriculture out of the hands of the State Board of Agriculture and return it to the governor is a move to thwart progress. The Wisconsin law which provides for the selection of the director by the board was intended to take the head of this department out of politics, and to give him a tenure extending beyond that of any governor and to remove him from the control of any political party. The law says that the seven members of the board shall be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate. They serve for staggered terms of six years each. The law specifically states that "all appointments shall be made without regard to party affiliations, residence or because of any interest in any special organized group."

Obviously the legislature which adopted this law was seeking to remove every trace of politics from this board and consequently from the choice of the director. Sobocinski's bill would wipe out that and put the department, through its director, back into the political tension that another legislature sought to remove.

Jap Farmers Have Surplus Problems, Too

Most Americans are well aware of the farm problem in this country but perhaps too many of them think it could be solved in part at least by packing up some of our surplus products and shipping them overseas to people who appear to need them. The Japan Report, a publication of the Embassy of Japan, recently presented a review of the agricultural problems in that country which show there is little chance for American farmers to unload any surplus here.

The big change in Japan is mechanization. Upward to one-half of the farms have tractors, win-threshing machines but the big thing is the small tractor which has increased tremendously since the close of the war. In some of the more advanced farming areas over 10 per cent of the farms have tractors.

Further, the use of agricultural chemicals which is said to be one of the principal reasons for the bumper crops in recent years, has increased at almost the same rate as the tractors.

The increased use of machinery gives rise to surplus labor in Japan just as it does in America and elsewhere. This tends to impede the progress of mechanization. The publication notes that the gap between the wealthy farmer who has the machinery and the small farmer who cannot afford machinery seems to be widening. Again the farmer with the machinery desires to enlarge his farm to make his operation economical and profitable. Thus it has been noted that there has been a large increase recently in the transfer of farm land from small farmers to the wealthy farmers.

But the agricultural population has actually increased from 14 million to 16 million since the end of the war which means that the nation's farms are now smaller than they were before the war. While the agricultural population has continued to remain at about 40 per cent of the employed population, the portion contributed to the total national income by agriculture has dropped from 17.8 per cent in 1955 to 14.2 per cent in 1956 and 13.5 per cent in 1957.

About 50 per cent of the Japanese farming households consume most of their own rice crops and 65 per cent supplement their incomes with work outside the farms.

While the Japanese just have too many farmers they are not having much success in getting them to leave the farms for other occupations. Only about 10,000 families leave the farms annually and that is only about enough to keep the population stable.

Familiar problems are reported in the dairy industry in Japan. The nation's milk production in 1947 was about 110,000 tons from 180,000 head of milk cows. In 1950 it had reached 380,000 tons from 200,000 head of milk cows. That point was the highest production figure achieved in the prewar period. Since then the production has continued to rise. Milk production increased by four times and the number of households raising dairy cattle by three times in 1958 as compared with 1955.

The inevitable happened in Japan just as it has here. Last year the milk prices fell off due to the overproduction of milk. Milk and processed milk products were purchased by the government and milk retail prices were lowered by one per cent. The experts were able to point out that due to the overproduction of milk the per capita consumption was still low as compared to the consumption in other countries such as the United States. Normal consumption is one of the efforts to increase consumption. The market was depressed and milk production increased only 17 per cent in 1957-58. The number of dairy cattle slaughtered was about 50 per cent greater in 1958 than in 1957. The Japanese are looking forward to an improvement in business conditions and increase in the amount of milk used for school lunches and thus substantial improvements in the dairy industry in 1959.

The Japanese are not plagued with huge surpluses such as we have in this country but it is interesting to note that they are meeting some of the same problems that we have in trying to work out a practical and economic use of our agricultural lands.

Civil War Unit Organized by Former Editor

BY JACK RUDOLPH, Post-Crescent News Service

Two years from now, when the United States swings into its projected four-year observance of the centennial of the Civil war, there will be a great literary outpouring on the bloody sectional conflict of 1861-65. Events and personalities neglected for years will be recalled and long ignored monuments will be refurbished. When it happens one almost forgotten military unit certain to be remembered with pride in Wisconsin is the once famed "Iron Brigade."

And with reason. At its best the Iron Brigade was the finest combat outfit in the Army of the Potomac — too good, in fact, for its own

First of Four Articles

good. Even after battle attrition had reduced it to a mere shadow, the Iron Brigade carried its name and banners proudly.

Not All Wisconsin

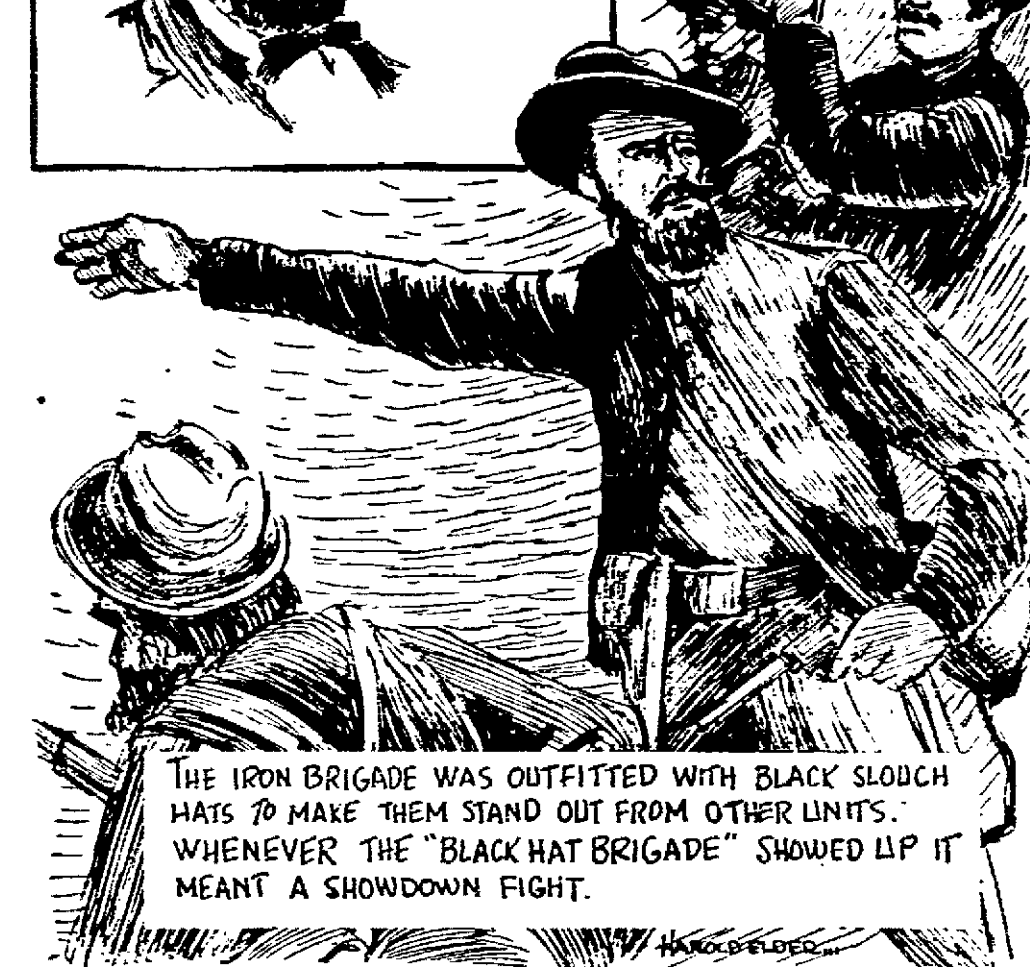
Wisconsin has appropriated the Iron Brigade to itself in the intervening century, but there has been a bit of historical hijacking in the process. To hear the Memorial day orators years ago, you might think the brigade was exclusively a Badger outfit.

It wasn't. At peak strength it contained only 60 per cent Wisconsin troops, a proportion subsequently reduced to half. It would have been all Wisconsin, though, if Brig. Gen. Rufus King had had his way.

Gen. King, the influential editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel before and after the Civil war, organized the Iron Brigade in the summer of 1861. An 1833 graduate of West Point who subsequently resigned his commission, King offered his services at the outbreak of hostilities. He was made brigadier general and promised command of an infantry brigade of western troops in what Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan was forging into the dogged Army of the Potomac.

King wanted an outfit composed entirely of Wisconsin regiments. He

GENERAL RUFUS KING ORGANIZED THE IRON BRIGADE IN THE SUMMER OF 1861. IF KING HAD HIS WAY THE OUTFIT WOULD HAVE BEEN MADE UP OF WISCONSIN REGIMENTS.



THE IRON BRIGADE WAS OUTFITTED WITH BLACK SLOUCH HATS TO MAKE THEM STAND OUT FROM OTHER UNITS. WHENEVER THE "BLACK HAT BRIGADE" SHOWED UP IT MEANT A SHOWDOWN FIGHT.

thought he had it when two new Badger outfits — the 5th and 6th Wisconsin Infantry — arrived in Washington to join the 2nd Wisconsin, already in the east. He was quickly disillusioned, however, when another general stole the 5th for his own brigade.

King raised merry hob, going all the way to the secretary of war with his outraged howl, but it did him no good. He had to settle for the 6th Wisconsin and a promise of the next available Badger regiment, which turned out to be the 7th. Meanwhile, the brigade was rounded out with the 19th Indiana. Just before Antietam the 24th Michigan was added.

King Transferred

Although he never led the brigade into combat, being transferred to command of a division before the 1862 campaigns, King laid the

foundation for its record, subjecting it to rigid discipline and rigorous training during the winter of 1861. His successor, John Gibbon gave it the final polish.

If the troops thought King was tough, Gibbon was tougher. A regular army artillery captain of nearly 20 years' service, Gibbon stood for no guff. By the time the brigade was ready for its first fight he had welded it into a regular outfit in fact if not in name. The troops hated him cordially, but once he had led them into action they swore by him.

Gibbon Honored

Gibbon reciprocated the brigade's loyalty with a fervent affection. The outfit didn't know it and would have been profanely astonished if it had, but when it came out of its first engagement badly shot up the hard-bitten old professional broke down and cried.

He didn't remain long in

charge, either, being moved up to eventual corps command, but he always had a soft spot in his tough heart for the Iron Brigade. When it organized its own veterans association after the war, Gibbon was honored and happy to be its first president and served proudly until his death.

The brigade didn't see action in the ill-fated peninsula operation of 1862, being held in the defenses of Washington, but it was one of the first units to oppose Lee's counter invasion of Maryland that culminated in the great battles of Second Bull Run and Antietam. Thereafter it never missed a campaign until the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia surrendered at Appomattox.

Once in action, the brigade quickly established its reputation as a first class fighting outfit. By the summer of 1863 it was universally called the "Iron Brigade" and ac-

knowledgeed to be the best combat unit in the army, even though other outfits wouldn't admit it openly. It was particularly noted for holding its ground in the face of superior numbers and a gruesomely long casualty list.

Gettysburg

At Gettysburg the brigade had the expensive honor of being among the first infantry units to reach the field, where it held against steadily mounting Confederate pressure until the Union army could move into position. It paid a fearful price.

Gettysburg virtually wrecked the Iron Brigade as an elite shock unit. Although it remained intact for the rest of the war, it never recovered its full fighting strength.

There is still confusion about how the Iron Brigade got its nickname. One story attributed it to Gen. McClellan, while another was that it was invented by a Cincinnati war correspondent. Both agree that it came out of the Battle of South Mountain, fought Sept. 14, 1862.

According to the first story, McClellan was present at the battle when the brigade charged up a high mountain and drove a superior force from an entrenched position. When McClellan asked what troops they were, he was supposed to have remarked "These are men of iron!"

Bragg's Version

There was never any verification of the story, and in a written commendation to Gen. Gibbon after the fight, McClellan didn't mention it. Col. (later Brig. Gen.) Edward S. Bragg, who commanded the 6th Wisconsin in the battle, always leaned to the second version.

Bragg's belief was that the name was first used by the Ohio correspondent, who spoke of the charge having been made by "the Iron Brigade of the West." The name stuck in an army where personalized designations were always preferable to numbers, and from then on it was simply the "Iron Brigade."

The distinctive badge of the organization was also one of Gibbon's ideas. Gibbon outfitted his troops with black slouch hats to make them stand out among units equipped with pushed in caps. Even the Confederates learned to recognize and respect that headgear. When ever the "Black Hat Brigade" showed up on the field they knew they were in for a showdown fight.

People's Forum

Are Teenagers Whipping Boys?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Not too long ago a friend and I were walking home from school. We walked across a street and were already on the sidewalk when a "gentleman" slammed on his brakes, rolled down his window, and uttered a volley of language which was not becoming of a "gentleman." He threatened us with bodily injury for simply walking across the street, apparently too slowly to suit him.

This alleged "gentleman" seemed to be of the opinion that all teenagers are defiant, irresponsible, and not respectful for their elders. I don't believe this "gentleman" addressed us in such manner because we were in the wrong but the real reason was probably that he had a hard day at the office and found two defenseless teenagers on which to vent his anger.

This "gentleman" apparently didn't realize that there are millions of teenagers in the world who are responsible, respectful, and who are good citizens. Twenty years ago, I suppose, adults were accusing teenagers of some of the things they are accused to today, just because Nikita Khrush-

chev is dictator of Russia doesn't mean all Russians are bad. Eisenhower being in office doesn't make all Americans Republicans. Just because some teenagers are bad doesn't mean all teenagers are in that category and they should not be treated as such.

Perhaps people should take time to see if their accusations are hurting others. Unfounded and ignorant opinion and belief is a low form of mental activity. Understanding along with knowledge is a higher form. Won't you give us a chance?

Dick C.

Wilson Jr. High Appleton

What if Snow Was Black, Red?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Be glad that the Powers Above chose the snow that falls to be white rather than coal black or worst still, bright orange or screechy red. Eek!

Be glad of Appleton's super-street department that gets streets passable before even some of us arise.

Be glad for our picturesque Wisconsin winters the likes of which they have never seen below the Mason Dixie line.

Be glad to be alive!

E. B. L.
W. Franklin Appleton

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A poll shows many Democratic leaders favor Sen. Symington for president. They admire his dexterity — first candidate to handuff himself to a missile.

In Memphis, where a school principal paddles rebel students, the new P.E.A. slogan is "Bottoms Up!"

The house argues over whether some members are "nuts." The big dilemma of the age seems to be outer space vs. inner vacuum.

A fellow dropped a quarter in a coin machine the other day and got a ham sandwich wrapped in a subpoena from the senate racket committee.

TV digest: Ever since Eleanor Roosevelt started commercials for oleomargarine, Jack Kennedy eats nothing but butter.

Doctors only: Cuba is recovering from a temporary inflammation of the emotional lining known as castritis.

What-this-country needs department: A hurricane that will go where weather bureau says it's going.

Looking Backward

IOOF Hall Burns at Peshigo

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 23, 1880.

After the great Peshigo fire, having fully provided for the necessities of their suffering brothers there, the Odd Fellows of the State built a two-story hall in that village and presented it to the Peshigo Odd Fellows. It was swept away by fire last week with the building and its contents a complete loss.

The first public school in Milwaukee was opened in December 1836. Edward West, now of Appleton, was the teacher.

The steamer Flora Webster will leave these waters in the spring to become a Milwaukee coast wood steamer.

The statement that thousands of adventurers are gathering in southern Kansas preparatory to a raid on Indian Territory is confirmed. Hayes keeps troops enough idling away their time in Georgia to take care of all those Kansas jayhawkers.

23 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1934

Clifford Selig was to be leader at the evening service at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday night which was under the direction of the young people of the church.

Dr. Milton C. Townner, assistant to President H. M. Winston of Lawrence college, was to confer with prospective Lawrence students in Green Bay and Two Rivers. William V. Burger, Lawrence student secretary, was to meet with students in Stoughton and Edgerton.

W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of the Appleton Water department, returned from Madison where he attended the Wisconsin Waterworks Operators school.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1949

Two members of the Neenah Police basketball team, Charles Shepard and Darrell

Schultz, were to perform with the Wisconsin State league All-Stars when the picked group met the Milwaukee Bright Spots at Fond du Lac High.

Miss Lois Genrke, Appleton, was a member of the Vaiparaiso university band. Miss Genrke, a junior and music major at the university, was a bassoonist.

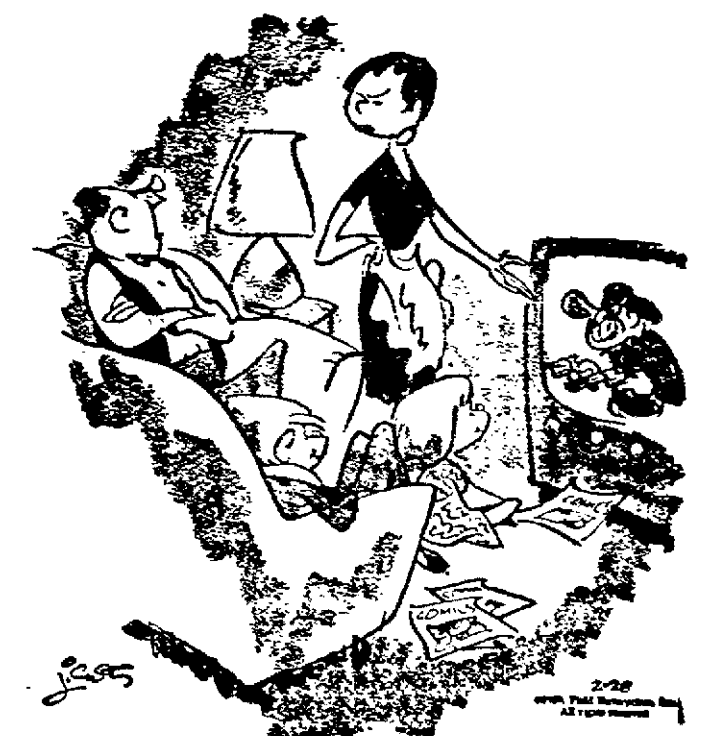
H. A. Rothchild, technical director of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, was to be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Kimberly-Atlas Management club.

Dr. Fred S. Marshall, Appleton, was to discuss "Diagnosis and Treatment of the Cerebral Palsied Child" at a dessert meeting of the auxiliary to Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. DeLloyd Krumb, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene church, Waukegan, was to be guest speaker at St. Mary's church, Menasha, Tuesday evening.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Television isn't harming the kids, dear! . . . With all these Westerns catered to their tastes, I'd say the kids have ruined television! . . ."

Winter Kill May Hit Black Otter

Department Spokesman Says Fish
Project at Hortonville Could be
Set Back by Full Year or Longer

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Hortonville — The fish population of the only lake in Outagamie county may be dead or dying and indications are that the reclamation program started in 1956 will be set back a year or more.

Richard Harris, of the conservation department's Oshkosh office, made that estimate of Black Otter lake's condition today in the wake of tests which indicate that at testing points, the water's oxygen content is not sufficient to support fish life.

Department Biologist Vern Hacker, here to personally inspect the lake, held hope that some of its stocked population may have survived "winter kill" by moving to deeper areas. Hacker, however, said he would list the lake as "critical."

Outagamie county conservation Warden Chuck Wronosky and Len Buchman, Hortonville, veteran conservationist, opened one gate in the Black Otter dam drawing the water level down to create space between ice and water. . . a move which is hoped will save some of the fish.

Harris said fall drought conditions, consistently severe winter weather and 30 inches of snow over 28 inches of ice are the main reasons for the situation.

There is no way to tell now how hard the fish population has been hit, Harris said. The oxygen content will vary from one point to another. Some may have survived but "we can't tell yet," he declared.

Officials would not estimate the dollar loss involved should all of the planted fish, or most of them, be dead. But whatever the loss, it will be a serious setback to the program which started in 1956 and progressed with almost amazing success.

These plantings have been made to date, according to department records:

Northern pike 100 fish from 10 to 16 inches, Feb. 5, 1958.
Largemouth bass 36,500 fingerlings, July 26, 1957; 300 8 to 11-inch adults, May 13, 1958; 10,000 1-inch fingerlings, June 26, 1958; 10,000 1-inch fingerlings, June 26, 1958.
Bluegills 20,000 fingerlings, Sept. 11, 1957; 18,000 fingerlings, Sept. 12, 1957; 300 yearlings, May 13, 1958, and 620 fingerlings and adults, 12

inches to 7 inches, May 19, 1958.

Yellow perch 100 adults 6 to 12 inches, April 22, 1958; 100 adults 6 to 12 inches, April 25, 1958 and 150 adults 4 to 10 inches, Sept. 19, 1958.

In addition some large, adult northern pike were planted this winter.

Work to make way for these plantings started in the summer of 1956 when the lake was drawn to stream level. An aerial seeding of exposed mud flats with Japanese and German millet was made on June 26, 1957.

These plantings, Harris explained, are rotting now from lack of sunlight blocked by the heavy snow cover over the lake. The rotting plants consume the oxygen, creating the shortage for fish.

Fyke net surveys conducted by the department determined an almost phenomenal rate of growth by the planted fish 4.6 inches for larger ones.

Bass ranged in length from ually deep bodies and were pears now, will have to be for instance, the growth rate 5.3 inches to 11.8 inches. Blue-thick across the back. Their set back at least a year.



Howard Kemkes, 225½ E. Washington street, appears concerned over how he'll fit his big walleye into the little frying pan. Kemkes landed the big pike while ice fishing in Shawano county. It weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and was 27-inches long.



color was deep and distinct. Harris said a restocking program will have to be scheduled if the winter kill is as severe as feared.

But the lake had been counted upon by many area fishermen to provide water close by which could be fished in an afternoon after work. It would have been ready this summer. The schedule, it appears, will have to be set back at least a year.



Under This Snow and Ice the planted fish population of Black Otter lake may be dead or dying. The winter kill is expected to set back the improvement program launched in Hortonville in 1956 by at least a year or more, according to a conservation department spokesman.

Lake Association Formed to Make Vacation Spot Better

Appleton Residents Lead Work to
Improve Northern Oconto Region

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

How can a group of cottage owners form an association to work collectively for the welfare and improvement of the lake on which they spend their leisure hours?

"It's easy," says Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, president of the Archibald Lake Mutual Welfare association. "If you have serious-minded members willing to work and sacrifice some of their own time for the good of everyone."

This is the spirit which has

made the Archibald Lake association successful.

Born Aug. 30, 1956, the organization is in its infancy. In less than a year it has completed its paper formation, elected officers, appointed committees, supervised the construction of a fire station, obtained, through the conservation department, the installation of 75 fish shelters and initiated a study of fish-stocking records with an eye to further improvement of the Archibald fish population.

And it is only beginning to function.

To understand why the association was formed in the first place is to understand Archibald lake itself.

Its mirror-clear waters lap like a thirsty spaniel at the shores of a sea of pine which is northern Oconto county. Its seven miles of shore lines is broken with coves and bays curving gracefully in and out, hiding most cottages but exposing others on wind-cuffed points. Several tree-covered islands dot the lake's midsection. Archibald, actually, comes in two sections linked to each other by a narrow channel. When you stand ashore you get the feeling of

looking at a lake much larger than it really is.

Altogether, Archibald lake is one of northeastern Wisconsin's more attractive bodies of water and the people who built cottages there (many of them from Appleton) wanted to keep it that way.

But it was Judge Parnell's urging and organizational talents which brought the association into being. The first step was to prepare an organizational plan. This key work was assigned William Pickett, Appleton. Sven Anderson, Waukegan, Ill., and Robert Arnold, Green Bay.

Arthur Benson, Appleton, O. E. Ahrens, Mukwonago, and Ralph Raasch, Shawano, made up the first nominating committee.

Officers elected included Judge Parnell, president; Ray Giesler, Downer's Grove, Ill., vice president, and Roland Nock, Appleton, secretary - treasurer. Directors named were Don Holt, Oconto; Fabian Redmond, Green Bay; Anderson of Waukegan; Alfred Piehl, Black Creek, and Pickett and Harold Briesse, both of Appleton.

The committee for organization recommended purposes of the association as year-round protection of cottages, improvement of lake property in general, representation of members regarding taxation, regulatory rules for fishing, motorboating and water skiing, road improvement, fair utility rates and restrictive establishments.

Dues of \$2 per year were established and the annual meeting was scheduled for the Saturday night preceding each Labor day. The fourth of July weekend was reserved for such additional meetings as the organization might need.

One of the organization's first moves was to obtain fire protection. A second hand fire pump, together with 100 feet of hose, now is stationed in a special building near the home of one of the year-round residents near the lake. A fire alarm system will be developed this spring.

Maps will be prepared with all cottages numbered so that any fire can be located quickly. Road improvement has started already. The major part of the road leading into the lake was blacktopped last fall. More work is on tap for this summer and fall.

This, briefly, is how it was done. The association stands ready to serve its members and the members are prepared to aid the organization. The group has a membership of about 70—nearly 100 per cent of all cottage owners on the lake.

Archibald lake is a pleasant, 2-hour drive from Appleton. It's easy to spot the "Appleton Outpost" sign off the

highway just north of the Lakewood city limits.

It is an unspoiled area now. The association's goal is to keep it that way.

Other Appleton and area residents who are members of the association and who have cottages on Archibald are: Alf Piehl, Black Creek; C. A. Kempen, Freedom; Clem McHugh, Appleton; Edgar Milhaunt, Appleton; Maehner, Romanesko, Little Chute; Ernest Kruse, Menasha; Dan Schweitzer, Appleton; R. J. Kirchner, Appleton; Reuben Schuster, Don Anderson, William Blum; E. R. Hollander, Harold Briesse, Gerald John, Stanley Green, Dr. J. K. Dean, Carl Zuelzke, Dick Mullen, Percy Blum, Kenneth Hoer, Wilham Jannae, Kenneth Hooyman, Rudolph Demlow, John Rank, Arthur Miller, Melvin C. Piamann, Robert Bethen, John Powers, and Paul Cunddy, all of Appleton; Edward Rasmussen, Menasha; Robert Rasmussen, Neenah.

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One Of The World's Finest Accordionists, Charles Magnante, will be the guest artist at an accordion concert to be held at the Lawrence College Chapel at 8 o'clock the evening of March 16. The concert is under the auspices of Concerto Music and will also feature Michael Amon, Concerto's advanced instructor, and the Concerto Accordion Symphony.

About 30 young people who make up the Concerto Accordion Symphony will be presented at a concert March 16. They will play selections by Bach, Greg Finkel, Rossini and Mozart. The symphony will be under the direction of Larry Daehn.

Guest artist at the concert will be Charles Magnante, the first accordionist to appear in Carnegie hall and an inspiration to accordionists everywhere.

Concerto music people say that he has done more toward the advancement of the accordion as a legitimate concert instrument than any other accordionist. His many compositions, methods and concert arrangements of the classics are standard material for a cordianists all over the world.

The concert will also feature Michael Amon, Concerto's advanced instructor and accompanist of the highest level. He has studied under NBC's staff artist, Arne Gledits of Chicago and is presently studying under Donald Garavito of Milwaukee.

Arne A'll be competing in the national championship accordion contest in New York in June.

Advance tickets are now on sale at Concerto Music Co., 1105 E. Wisconsin avenue. The price is \$1.25 for adults and \$0.75 for children. Concerto Music now at Re 9-1771.

Slebane Nash Shows Rambler Sales Will Beat Record Year

Rambler total sales are up 40 per cent over last year's record and are expected to hit 2,000 units a year ago and 30 per cent over the 4,613 sold in the first 10 days of January.

Slebane Nash, a local dealer, says that the 1959 model year Ramblers are up 147 per cent over last year's 41,515. He says that the 1959 model year Ramblers were delivered in early June.

A Rambler is now on the area's State News Forest Junction, 26

See The New 1959 Chevrolet at...
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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, February 28, 1959 Page A5

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Pleasant Living at Country Estates Trailer Park is enjoyed by discriminating trailer owners. The park which opened this past year is 1 1/2 miles west of Highway 41 on County Trunk BB, just west of Appleton. The park was planned, built and is being managed for those who care. Typical groupings of four resident trailer units around a central court are repeated throughout the development. Each trailer commands an area of approximately 5,000 square feet.

Facilities never before available for mobile home dwellers in this area now exist in deluxe fashion at Country Estates Trailer Park, R2, Appleton, according to the firm.

Catering to mobile home dwellers who "feel a responsibility to their neighbors and to their community", the court surrounds a 30x70 foot brick ranch-style service building with mahogany-paneled laundry room overlooking a children's play area. Provided in the building are softened water for washing, metered washers and dryers, locker storage, sorting and folding tables, hand wash tubs and auxiliary bathroom.

Court facilities include Country Estates trailer park, co., 1712 S. Mason Street, Appleton.

General court rules include: no dogs allowed; independent mobile homes only; and no soliciting allowed in the court. Moderate rates prevail at the court. Further information or an appointment to discuss site rentals may be secured by phoning RE 3-0080, RE 3-7841, or RE 4-4236. A brochure containing more information can be secured by writing

Advertising News —
Ortho Garden and Home Chemicals
Places New Ad Schedule
You guessed it — ORTHO is coming to Appleton... and America's leading line of garden and home chemicals has chosen the Appleton Post-Crescent to carry the message to Fox Cities citizens. We sincerely believe that this "peak-of-gardening-season" advertising campaign will sell a tremendous volume of merchandise for you... if you tie in at your end with displays of ORTHO products prominently featured during the long gardening season ahead. When you build your mass displays of ORTHO products, you'll also be identifying your store with the biggest ever ORTHO Sunday magazine campaign. Stock up on these ORTHO products... they'll be appearing in the advertising columns of the Appleton Post-Crescent soon.

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Heckert's Shoe Store has a small touch of fairland for children, and for the parents offers the security of fine merchandise and carefully trained fitters. Earl Miller, manager, says that it is the only shoe store in the Fox Cities which has a department only for children's shoes and they carry a bigger stock, especially in hard to get sizes from A — EEE for the very wide little foot. Heckert's is located at 119 E. College avenue.

Any child walking into the children's department of Heckert Shoe store might well imagine he is seeing a small spot of fairland. Here is a large mural of the wonderful Blue Peter to set the scene for the child. Peter stands on a distant shore. There is a wonderful huge gruff to wonder at and a rocking horse to ride on. Here are circus pictures on the wall and two cuddly little monkeys to hold and play with. The older child — and the parents will look at and study a huge chart on the wall which shows the many necessary parts of a shoe. In the relaxed atmosphere the parent can settle back and pick out the shoe of her choice. For the little ladies, the new spring shoes might be a nylon velvet which is practically indestructible. A blue T-strap, a T-strap of grained and smooth leather with a slightly tapered toe — dressy but plenty of wear, a red slipper with a neolite sole, a double strap in red for extra support and several styles in convertible T-straps for the tiny little girls.



New Showroom At Appleton Motors, 1610 W. Wisconsin avenue, is the scene of a lot of activity these days. The newly remodeled showroom used to display 3 cars and is now able to show 7, making it more comfortable for the customer. Appleton Motors has a full line of wagons, hard tops and convertibles in Plymouths and Dodges. In addition they sell the Dodge truck and the Smokey foreign car now distributed and sold by the Chrysler corporation. Mr. P. D. Pettigrew, owner and manager, has invited those who want to see the new Dodges or Plymouths to come out to their showrooms. Appleton Motors is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock and Saturdays until noon.

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• Marble Fireplace Facing &
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Jaycees File
Statement on
Celebration

1958 July 4 Show
Produced \$2,106
Profit, Leaders Say

A statement of incomes and expenses derived from its annual Fourth of July civic celebration has been filed with the city council by Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Incomes last year amounted to \$4,617.94 and expenses to \$2,512.90 with \$2,106.25 profit. Ralph A. Baesing, president, and Richard A. Schuchart, celebration chairman, said.

The report was sought by Mayor Mitchell at the last park board meeting. Similar reports are filed by all other organizations which use public property in their fund drives.

Sources
A breakdown of incomes shows the money was derived from these sources: \$1,772.65 from concession frontage, \$897.96 from the rides, \$1,677.17 from food and beer stands and \$270.16 from other concessions.

Expenses show \$500 for the high wire act, \$74.53 for administration, \$478.22 for the park board, \$90.50 for a watchman and restroom cleanup, \$441.14 for advertising, \$29.70 for shavings and electrical repairs, \$774.11 for fireworks, workers and city officials, \$53.17 for a bar-b-que for \$70.53 for liability insurance.

Profit
Profit was dispersed to civic and charitable causes. Included are blue baby fund, \$500; Rural Youth day, \$500; milk fund, \$94.77; Badger Boys State, \$38; Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, \$46.22; Christmas shopping tour for needy children, \$73.74; Halloween party, in conjunction with city recreation department, \$25; mental hospital, \$25; Voice of Democracy contest, \$74.75; outstanding young farmer award, \$74; Memorial hospital, \$340; tornado relief, \$10; junior tennis and golf, \$109.26; distinguished service award and good government awards \$74.15 and safety program, \$134.40.

Institute on
Foreign Policy
Proposed
School Directors
To Check Support
For Discussions

Plans for a proposed foreign policy institute were discussed when Fox cities vocational school directors at the Appleton vocational school.

Carl Bertram, director of Appleton's vocational school, described an institute held on the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus Saturday.

The UWM institute the school's third annual event, was sponsored by the university, the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin and the World Affairs Council of Milwaukee. Featured speaker was Mrs. Eleanor Lansing Dulles, a sister of the secretary of state, and an expert on Berlin.

Annual Conference
The proposed institute would be held at the North Shore Golf club a year from now.

Discussion on the proposed institute mentioned Central Africa, China and Latin America as subjects.

The directors were advised to sound out key business and professional people in their communities to see whether such an institute would gain popular support.

The directors also scheduled the annual apprentice graduation exercises for May 4 at the Memorial hall.

Bertram is expected to attend a conference on adult education at Wisconsin Rapids May 9 to 11.

Joint Meeting on
Edison School
To be Called Soon

A joint meeting of two boards, two committees and the Edison School Parent-Teacher Association will be held soon to discuss a new Edison school. Mayor Mitchell announced Friday.

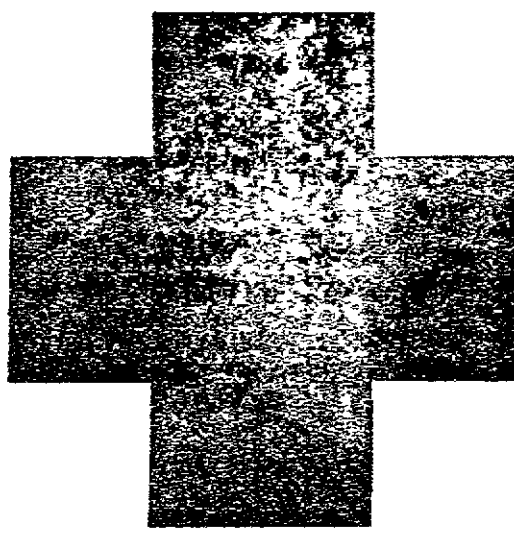
Finance and personnel will take action on the school board's request for purchase of two lots for more land at the school site until the joint meeting is held.

Invited to the meeting besides the PTA and the finance committee are the boards of education and public works and the council's school advisory committee. Mitchell said.

The meeting will be held on the first open date for most of the various board and committee people, the mayor said.

In the meantime, Fred Herbolzheimer, Jr., president of the Edison PTA, has extended an invitation to all aldermen and city officials to tour the Edison plant.

Red Cross
is people helping
people



This year, enroll your entire
family in a Joint Family Membership

When your family joins Red Cross it becomes a part, an important part of the great army of American Neighbors whose membership fee helps make possible these local services:

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And, your membership also makes possible the continuation of 75 years of Disaster and Flood Relief, as commanded by U. S. Congressional Charter.

Our neighbors in Berlin and Colfax, Wisconsin, have good personal reason to remember our past support. These two Wisconsin communities received more than \$300,000—within the past two years—from Red Cross for tornado relief. Outagamie County just missed the Berlin tornado. Our help now is a comfortable token of our gratitude for having been spared.

*Please remember—your neighbor, who calls at your house for your membership renewal, is a volunteer *and* a member of Red Cross. Help make this neighbor's task easier by a pleasant reception, by promptly offering your family's Joint Membership fee. Individual memberships have always been a minimum of a dollar, more if possible. This year, a Joint Family Membership can be yours by making each adult an individual member—or by boosting your family membership fee to match your personal good fortune.

JOIN RED CROSS



Look for the Name of Your
RED CROSS NEIGHBOR
Your Welcome Reception
Will Be Appreciated!
JOIN RED CROSS!

PLEASE NOTE!
Individuals are only solicited at their homes. Employees are not solicited at factories, stores, business establishments or offices. Individual and Joint Family Memberships are enrolled only at home, by one of these volunteers.

NOTICE TO WORKERS!
Every possible effort has been made to assure accuracy in compiling the above list of Red Cross Volunteer Workers. It is inevitable that a few names may be missed, or misspelled. If this happens, in spite of our effort, please accept our sincere apology. Have a pleasant Membership Campaign!

This Informational Message Made Possible By

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INTEGRITY MUTUAL OF APPLETON

18 Drivers Forfeit for Traffic Counts

10 Charged With
Ignoring Signs;
7 Pay for Speed

Eighteen motorists have forfeited traffic bonds on charges brought by Appletton police, records turned over by police to the municipal court indicate. Most of the drivers, 10, were charged with ignoring stop signs, seven were charged with speeding and one with driving while the car windshield was obscured by frost.

Forfeiting \$22.95 was Miss Janice M. Garvey, Wauwatosa, for ignoring a stop sign and causing an accident. She was charged three points for the offense and three more for the accident.

Jean H. Hayes, 405 E. Roosevelt street, forfeited \$12.95 for an obscured windshield. She was charged three points for causing an accident and two points for the offense.

Ignored Stop
Forfeiting \$12.95 bonds and charged three points each for ignoring stop signs were Arnold G. Abramson, 30, 425 Sherry street, Neenah; Lu E. Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett street; Anton J. Ducat, 49, 3636 E. Wisconsin avenue; Robert G. Eiss, 21, route 1, Neenah; Earl Frederick, 35, 1716 N. Oneida street; Anton C. Kauth, 46, 1818 S. Sanders street; Bernard E. Mohr, Jr., 28, 1401 N. Kenilworth avenue; Geraldine H. Schafer, 1329 W. Summer street; and Gregory F. Thomson, 29, 1425 W. Lawrence street.

Speeders
Forfeiting \$12.95 bonds and charged three points each for speeding were Clarence W. Goedert, 41, Box 201, Appletton; Edward S. Lindberg, 65, Green Bay; Donald G. Moosbrugger, 31, 219 N. Rankin street; Harold M. Noack, 23, route 2, Neenah; Harold J. Sprister, 52, 709 Grand avenue, Little Chute; and Lowell D. Trewartha, 23, Milwaukee.

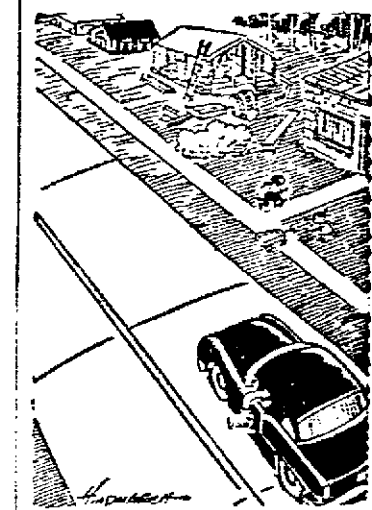
Charged six points and forfeiting a \$12.95 bond for speeding was Donald W. Delrow, 25, 619 N. Mason street.

Safe Driving Tip

Drive Slowly In Areas Of Homes

Newly developed residential areas require lower driving speeds to protect children.

New housing usually attracts young families with small children, notes the Chicago Motor



club. Motorists are reminded to keep that in mind and adjust their speed accordingly.

Youthful Pair Admit Hunting, Possessing Out of Season Birds

Two rural Shiocton youths Friday in municipal court admitted charges of hunting pheasants out of season, possessing pheasants and carrying a loaded, uncased gun in their car.

Gene Johnson, 17, route 2, Shiocton, was ordered to pay court costs of \$3.95 and placed on probation for two years to the state department of public welfare after Judge Oscar J. Schmiede withheld sentence. Elmer Kaiser, 18, route 2, Shiocton, was fined \$35 for hunting out of season, \$25 for possession of pheasants and \$10 on the gun charge.

Both youths were arrested Sunday in the town of Bovina.

Farm Bureau Head Against Lowering Dairy Price Supports

Madison — Percy Hardiman, president of the Wisconsin Farm bureau, Thursday asked Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson not to lower dairy price supports for the new marketing year starting April 1.

Hardiman, in a letter to Benson, said it would be unwise to risk the anger of congress by lowering supports further. The farm bureau has supported Benson in most of his farm program previously.

The farm leader said that if supports are lowered in April "we could get something worse than we have now in this country for our dairy-men."

ONE OF THESE
NEIGHBORS WILL CALL
FOR YOUR 1959
MEMBERSHIP FEE

RED CROSS FUND DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

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WARD 8

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Mrs. Harlan Clark
Mrs. Jim Zimmer
Mrs. Erban Van Susteren

WARD 13
Sector 1
Mrs. Michael Goehler
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Orville Lehman
Mrs. C. W. Armstrong
Mrs. Vernon Reistad
Mrs. William Thomak
Mrs. Bob Dietrich
Mrs. Robert Beltrone
Mrs. Robert Forster
Mrs. Duwain Winter
Sector 3
Mrs. Floyd Cain
Sector 4
Mrs. John Kugler
Mrs. Sam Miles
Mrs. Charles VanHandel
Mrs. Don Theissen
Mrs. Robert VanDeHey
Sector 5
Mrs. Jim Marks
Mrs. John Dietz
Mrs. Joe Ferris

WARD 14
Chairman:
Mrs. Roy Pointer
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. Francis Anderson
Mrs. Milton Daniels
Mrs. Norbert Ohm
Mrs. James Miller
Mrs. Gerald Kitzmiller
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. John Fuhrmann, Jr.
Sector 3 Chairman:
Mrs. William Bahr
Mrs. Carl Hansen
Mrs. H. Chudnowsky
Mrs. Walter Weber
Mrs. G. Quimby
Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman
Sector 4 Chairman:
Mrs. Raymond McCrone
Mrs. John Carpenter
Mrs. Robert Wuorch
Mrs. Homer Earl
Mrs. Wilmer Stach
Mrs. G. C. Cast
Mrs. M. A. Sagunsky
Sector 5 Chairman:
Mrs. William Foster
Mrs. H. Christiansen
Mrs. Arden Kuehnsted
Mrs. R. Snyder
Mrs. J. Peerenboom
Mrs. N. Sawall
Mrs. Ross Plainse
Mrs. Parker Schultz
Sector 6 Chairman:
Mrs. Keith Jahnke
Mrs. Morris Olson
Mrs. Bernard Krueger
Mrs. Clayton Kobi
Mrs. Arnold Seidler
Mrs. Jack McGinnis
Sector 8 Chairman:
Mrs. Lyle McGlin
Mrs. Ray Tock
Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt
Mrs. Willard Hulin
Mrs. Duane Gabel

WARD 15
Chairman:
Mrs. Orvie Buhl
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. Leo Brinker
Mrs. Otto Brinkman
Mrs. Thomas Case
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Robert Kessler
Mrs. Roland Brouillard
Mrs. Richard Jabas
Mrs. Melvin Hoffman
Mrs. James Williamson
Sector 3 Chairman:
Mrs. Martin Kiepe
Mrs. Orvie Buhl
Sector 4 Chairman:
Mrs. Lloyd Howe
Mrs. Rudolph Larson
Mrs. Robert Willard
Mrs. Kenneth Luckow
Sector 5 Chairman:
Mrs. Loral Wichman
Mrs. Eugene Maas
Mrs. George Knister
Mrs. Lawrence Selig
Mrs. Donald Jureau
Mrs. Don Ballard
Mrs. Adrian Casavler
Sector 6 Chairman:
Mrs. George Savage
Mrs. Norman Rodgers
Mrs. Raymond Gavelinger
Mrs. Philip Schwarz
Mrs. Anthony Battaglia
Mrs. F. J. Bonard
Mrs. Carl Roman
Mrs. Gene Wehrman
Mrs. James DeYoung
Mrs. George Otto
Mrs. Carl Jarchow
Mrs. Stanley Cook
Mrs. Arnold Johnson
Mrs. George Frye
Sector 7 Chairman:
Mrs. Robert Damon
Mrs. Bud Hoernig
Mrs. Leon Gabriel
Mrs. Howard Horn
Mrs. Willard Johnson

WARD 16
Chairman:
Mrs. Ed R. Pirner
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. E. L. Shearier
Mrs. Ervin Witt
Mrs. Roland Heideman
Mrs. George Nichols
Mrs. Harry Nororas
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Elwin Medow
Mrs. James Kositzke
Mrs. John Guhlolt
Mrs. Dan Haase
Mrs. Chester Davis
Sector 3 Chairman:
Mrs. A. Van Beuning

WARD 17
Chairman:
Mrs. A. W. Lehman
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. John Hollenback
Mrs. Erik Mardet
Mrs. George Buesing
Mrs. Fred Peske
Mrs. Don Jabas
Mrs. Max Knapp
Mrs. Wilbur Wren
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Max Koleszko
Miss Rose Sorenson
Mrs. Daniel DeBraal
Mrs. Irwin A. Pearl
Mrs. Ben Cherkasky
Sector 3 Chairman:
Mrs. Neil Brahe
Mrs. Fred Buss
Mrs. Harry Cunningham
Mrs. Carl Erickson
Mrs. Carl Jensen
Sector 4 Chairman:
Mrs. Thomas Murphy
Mrs. Robert Parker
Mrs. William Dykema
Mrs. Elizabeth Ward
Mrs. Ray Weber
Sector 5 Chairman:
Mrs. Nick Engler
Sector 6 Chairman:
Mrs. Robert Goell
Mrs. Lyman Woodbury
Mrs. George Ward
Mrs. Luther Clausen
Mrs. Richard Gehring
Mrs. Lawrence Thomas
Mrs. R. Sommerhalder
Mrs. Gerald Disney
Sector 8 Chairman:
Mrs. Richard Paas
Mrs. Michael Marrinan
Mrs. David Bliss
Mrs. Al Lehman
Mrs. Leonard Risse
Mrs. Jacob Verhage
Mrs. Donald Love
Mrs. Raymond Skarda

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Co-Chairmen:
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Mrs. James Green
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. Robert Zimmerman
Mrs. Vaughn Gehring
Mrs. Rudy Fischer
Mrs. Kenneth Smith
Mrs. M. F. Hatch
Mrs. Raymond Houfek
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Daniel Sullivan
Sector 3 Chairman:
Mrs. Duane Heck
Mrs. Elton Bassett
Mrs. Orville Klitzke
Mrs. Millard Glinke
Sector 4 Chairman:
Mrs. James Printup
Mrs. Matthew O'Neill
Mrs. Esther Bauer
Mrs. Alta Fischer
Mrs. Richard DeVaul
Mrs. Frederic Bach
Sector 5 Chairman:
Mrs. Jerome Reitzner
Mrs. Robert Kuecksdorf
Sector 6 Chairman:
Mrs. Arthur Hagen
Sector 7 Chairman:
Mrs. Philip Ottman
Sector 8 Chairman:
Mrs. John Herman

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Co-Chairmen:
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Mrs. James Retson
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. Andrew Foate
Mrs. Gordon Forseth
Mrs. Carl Bader
Mrs. Joe Kraus
Mrs. George Zimmer
Mrs. Richard Douglas
Mrs. Jay Kapp
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Robert Ross
Mrs. Norbert Gaezthofner
Mrs. John Perlick
Mrs. Roger Schmidt
Mrs. Herbert Siegworth
Mrs. Mike Monnersteeg
Mrs. Edward Koska
Sector 4 Chairman:
Mrs. Sylvester Boehme
Mrs. Louis Kalwitz
Mrs. Fred Hertzfeld
Miss Betty Vick
Miss Nancy Boehme
Sector 5 Chairman:
Mrs. William Knuth
Sector 6 Chairman:
Mrs. A. F. Popelka
Mrs. Charles Cook
Mrs. Charles Eggenberger
Mrs. Theodore Moore
Mrs. Jack Zahn
Mrs. Joseph Long
Mrs. Scott Braummer
Sector 7 Chairman:
Mrs. Merrill Plamann
Mrs. Calvin Stammer
Mrs. Robert Rosenberg
Mrs. Arthur Jepson
Mrs. Ned Peterson
Mrs. Nick Hoewman
Mrs. Charles Bremer
Sector 8 Chairman:
Mrs. Joseph Moriarty

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Co-Chairmen:
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Mrs. Don E. Anderson
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. Ervin Kluss
Miss Annella Young
Mrs. Kenneth Thies
Mrs. Peter Eiden
Mrs. Richard Wege
Mrs. Harold Weisenberg
Mrs. Harvey Bohne
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. E. Kleinschmidt
Mrs. A. Mueggenthaler
Mrs. Ed Kamasky
Mrs. James DeYoung
Mrs. George Otto
Mrs. Carl Jarchow
Mrs. Stanley Cook
Mrs. Arnold Johnson
Mrs. George Frye
Sector 3 Chairman:
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Mrs. Ralph Cook
Mrs. Rose Westphal
Mrs. A. C. Bessett
Mrs. Alvin Myonen
Sector 4 Chairman:
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Mrs. Lloyd L. Schabow
Mrs. Clement Rankin
Mrs. Elmer St. Cyr
Mrs. Desmond G. Schade
Mrs. Lando Anholt
Sector 5 Chairman:
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Mrs. Erwin Boelter
Mrs. Ronald Netz
Mrs. A. W. Zweg
Mrs. Edwin Schwab
Mrs. Paul Scott

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Chairman:
Mrs. Clifford Carew
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. Arthur Hoolihan
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Ken Schermie
Sector 3 Chairman:
Mrs. Robert Ashauer
Mrs. Orville VanderHyden
Mrs. Gladys DeWitt
Mrs. Name Lewandowski
Mrs. William Kense
Sector 4 Chairman:
Mrs. D. J. Kachinsky
Miss Joan Osterud
Mrs. Ray Schenckner
Mrs. G. L. Bowers
Mrs. D. Davidson
Mrs. E. P. Reynolds
Sector 5 Chairman:
Mrs. George Dietz
Sector 6 Chairman:
Mrs. Alfred Oliver

WARD 22
Chairman:
Mrs. Robert W. Duthie
Sector 1 Chairman:
Mrs. Martin VanLieshout
Sector 2 Chairman:
Mrs. Rose Waldhaus
Mrs. Donovan Clement
Mrs. Carl Memoth
Mrs. David Dabill
Mrs. Edwin Postlebeck
Mrs. E. B. Shepard
Mrs. Richard Garvey
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Mrs. Gilbert Miller
Mrs. Gerald Koffarnus

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Mrs. Robert Hunter
Miss Barbara VanLieshout
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Mrs. Donald Grosan
Mrs

Jaycettes Name Models for 'It's Spring Again' Style Show

The Appleton Jaycettes have selected their models for the "It's Spring Again" style show to be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Newman's, in the Zuelke building.

The models are the Mes. Richard Pfeffert, Robert Johnson, William Quinn, Don C. Smith, Robert Knapp, Robert Wilms, Daniel Baer, Gerald Patterson, Calvin Falk, John Martin, Jr., Daniel Sullivan, Karl Sager, Joseph Lessard, Lawrence Davis and Miss Jeannie Mumme.

Co-chairman of the fashion show are Mrs. Vincent Lagasse and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. John Stein and Mrs. Thomas McHugh are ticket chairmen. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used for the Jaycettes hospital pledge for the Appleton Memorial hospital.

Hair styles will be done by a local salon, and shoe styles will be from an Appleton shoe store.



Church Unit Does New Guinea Mission Project

The Zion Lutheran Missionary society has planned a program featuring New Guinea missions and a coin and gift shower for the New Guinea Missions Christmas Cheer box to be held at 2 p.m. March 11. A display of articles made and donated for the project will be held in connection with the event.

Women of the group worked on the missions project at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the group. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin led the Bible study.

Mrs. Harry Deeg was hostess chairman. Mrs. Ben Schumacker and Mrs. Rudolph Boldt are on the March visiting committee.

Mrs. Robert Wilms, left, and Mrs. John Martin, Jr., will be in the Jaycettes fashion parade Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Wilms shows a powder blue lace dress. It is in the very popular shirtwaist design. Mrs. Martin models a raspberry colored 2-piece wool suit with a fitted jacket and silk collar, cuffs and tie. It features the 3/4-length sleeve.

Silver Cross Circle Sets Country-Style Party

Final plans for a country-style dinner and dancing party were laid by Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters Wednesday night when the women met with Mrs. Gus Zuchke, 1715 Hycrest drive.

The party will be held April 11 at the American Legion hall, with a buffet dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m. A local orchestra will play for dancing. Proceeds will be donated to the Visiting Nurse association's home for the retired.

Mrs. Edwin Woody is party chairman. Assisting her are the Mes. Gene Sage, Thomas Frawley and A. E. Zupke.

A talk on the proposed Outagamie county School for Retarded Children was given by Dr. Robert Scherzinger. The women voted a contribution of \$500.

The circle will next meet at 8 p.m. March 23 with Mrs. Alan Hoppe, 1044 E. Eldorado street.



Town Club Members Who gathered at North Shore Golf club for an informal dancing party included, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pooler, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berggren, all of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller were party chairmen.

Mrs. Joseph Haag, 516 N. Bennett street, to plan a 6:30 p.m. March 9 potluck supper and white elephant sale.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Clifford Meier and Mrs. George Gevelinger. Hostesses for the March 23 meeting will be Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs. George Doerfler.



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Vocations Topic for St. Pius Unit

The Rev. Jule Simoneau, of the Blessed Sacrament seminary, Waupaca, spoke on vocations at a meeting of St. Pius X Christian Mothers Altar society Thursday night at St. Pius X parish hall. The women met after 7:30 devotions.

Also appearing on the program was Mrs. Arliss French, who described her recent trip to Moers, Germany. Mrs. Clarence Schultz was appointed program chairman and Mrs. Walter Heiss was named chairman of a bake sale to be held March 21 at the Red Owl store and Smit's Keen-Way.

Mrs. James McInnes was selected as chairman and Mrs. Gene Beresford, co-chairman, of arrangements for booths at the parish country fair which will be held in August.

The women will cooperate in holding breakfast after each mass March 22, with all parish members invited to participate. The group will next meet Holy Thursday, with all future meetings to be breakfast sessions held after the 8:15 a. m. Sunday mass. These sessions begin in April.



Miss Suzanne Scoble Edward R. Macklin To Claim Bride, Suzanne Scoble

Miss Suzanne Scoble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scoble, Jericho, Long Island, N. Y., will become the bride of Edward Robert Macklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Macklin, 612 Nassau street, New London, at 4:30 p. m. today.

The Rev. James Casey will officiate at the ceremony at St. Dominic Catholic church.

Oyster Bay, Long Island. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Nassau Country club, Glen Cove, Long Island.

The father of the bride will escort his daughter down the aisle. Mrs. John O'Keefe will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. George Stoddard and Miss Phyllis Wood.

Joseph Walsh will be the best man, and ushers will be Albert Mori, James Gabler, David Kravitsky, Richard Dutton and Nicholas Hagood.

The bride was graduated from Greenvale school and the Westover school. The bridegroom was graduated from Washington High school, New London, Northland college, Ashland, and Harvard Law school in 1954. He practiced law with the Mudge, Stern, Baldwin and Todd law firm, New York city.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in New London.

Tell Troth of Appleton Girl, Little Chute Man

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heegeman, 1607 E. John street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to William Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marquardt, 719 E. Main street, Little Chute.

Miss Heegeman is a graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha, and is employed at Schreiter Auto Supply company.

Her fiancé attended St. John High school, Little Chute, served two years in the army and is employed at the Jensen and Sons Construction company, Little Chute.

The couple will wed at 9 a. m. June 13 at Sacred Heart Catholic church.



Miss Heegeman

In Good Taste What to Do If Liquor Not Wanted

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: When a person is invited to a party where liquor is served and he (or she) doesn't care for anything strong, is it poor etiquette to ask the hostess, or host, for a nonalcoholic beverage even though there is no alternative on the tray?

Answer: I have always insisted that a hostess must have a nonalcoholic beverage for those of her guests who may not want a strong drink. However, if none is offered, you cannot really ask for one. The only thing you can ask for is a glass of water. Then the hostess could say, "Would you like some lemonade, tomato juice" or whatever she may have that is nonalcoholic.

Criticism Wrong

Dear Mrs. Post: At a recent wedding I met an old school chum of mine who is now a doctor. Most of the guests addressed him as "Doctor" but I called him by his given name, for which I was severely criticized. I think I was perfectly right to do this and would have felt extremely self-conscious in calling someone with whom I grew up and always called by first name, Doctor, even though I hadn't seen him in years. I would like your opinion on this.

Answer: In speaking of him to others you must certainly should say Doctor Smith, but in speaking to him personally, call him by his given name. I met an old school chum of mine who is now a doctor. Most of the guests addressed him as "Doctor" but I called him by his given name, for which I was severely criticized. I think I was perfectly right to do this and would have felt extremely self-conscious in calling someone with whom I grew up and always called by first name, Doctor, even though I hadn't seen him in years. I would like your opinion on this.

Pampered Secretaries Employers Tell Sad Tale: Not Enough Gal Fridays To Go Around in Britain

London — P — Stenographers are among the most pampered people in Britain today. There just aren't enough girls to fill all the jobs.

Said the manager of a London secretarial placement agency: "We've got 1,000 jobs for every 100 applicants. It's frantic."

Said the director of Britain's biggest secretarial college: "Boom Continues

"We have 8,000 girls through our colleges every year. But that's not nearly enough.

"There's no sign of the boom stopping. The number of secretarial jobs has quadrupled since the war and still more girls are needed."

Employers are prepared to go to almost any lengths to attract Britain's half a million secretaries.

The wages they command," said the college director, "are among the best in the country for women. A capable secretary can earn about \$34 (American equivalent) weekly at age 23, and an experienced private secretary can get nearly \$3,000 a year. (The average wage in Britain is under \$1,750 a year.)

"And on top of that, employers are offering some fantastic inducements."

Offer Many Inducements

He told of firms which offer new stenographers a new typewriter of their choice. Many give their stenographers luncheon vouchers worth 40 cents a day in neighborhood restaurants.

One firm even supplies a dress allowance and free train tickets for girls commuting from the suburbs.

As a general rule, most firms are offering a 35-hour week with no late evening work and no Saturdays. Many offer four weeks' vacation with pay.

Time Off for Shopping

It's common to find firms giving young married women a couple of hours off for shopping one day a week. Some even allow time off for visits to the hairdresser. Other firms supply autos to take their stenographers to the station at the end of the day so they can avoid crowded buses and subways.

Classified ad columns are jammed with cries for secretaries and stenographers. Some boast of modern buildings and bright offices, others of sports and social club facilities. One praised its view of the river. Many offer free pensions and one even offers a free dowry if the girls leave to get married.

Tell Betrothal Of Former Lawrentian

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Klosterman, Shawano, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, Beaver Dam, to Thomas E. Nissalke, Beaver Dam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nissalke, Madison.

Miss Klosterman attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., was graduated from Lawrence college where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, and is a teacher at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam.

Mr. Nissalke, who spent two years in the army, was graduated from Florida State university, where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. He is basketball coach at Wayland academy.

The wedding will be Aug. 22 at the First Presbyterian church, Shawano.



Kearl Photo

Miss Eunice Mae Maueg became the bride of Richard L. Lehrer in a 6 p.m. ceremony Feb. 20 at Mount Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly.

The Rev. Elwood Haberman officiated at the service. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Malueg, 315 S. Main street, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehrer, route 2, Shiocton.

Nancy Boettcher Engaged to Wed Hawaiian Man

The engagement of Miss Nancy J. Boettcher and Albert Kahalekulu has been announced. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Laverne Boettcher, 430 S. Mason street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kane Kahalekulu, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Miss Boettcher is a graduate of Appleton High school, attended Stout State college, Menomonie, for one year and is employed at Home Mutual Insurance company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kamehameha Military academy, Honolulu, attended Stout State college for two years and is stationed now with the army in Korea.

No wedding date has been set.

Auxiliary Sets Potluck Supper For March 9

The postal clerks auxiliary met recently at the home of

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100 Fall & Winter DRESSES \$3 & \$5 Sizes 7 to 18	
81 Winter Skirts & Slacks Reg. to 14.95 \$4 Sizes 8-18	
16 Pajama Sets and Busters Reg. to 19.95	\$4
5 - WOOL SUITS Reg. 39.95	\$10.00
4 - 3 Pc. LONG COAT WOOL SUITS Reg. 55.00	\$15.00
28 SLIGHTLY SOILED FORMALS Reg. to 39.95	\$5.00
CLEARANCE - 1 Group SWEATERS All Styles Reg. to 11.95	\$5.00

Remember, we will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday only.

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Little Symphony to Feature Composers Of Four Centuries

Music that spans four centuries will be heard when the Lawrence Little Symphony gives its first concert of the season at 8 15 p.m. Monday at the recital hall of the Conservatory of Music.

Representing the 17th century is a Suite for Orchestra by Jean-Baptiste Lully, while the 18th century, which was such a golden age in the development of the chamber-sized orchestra, is heard in Haydn's Symphony No. 47 in B flat, major, Dr. Thomas Arne's Overture from Artaxerxes, and Domenico Cimarosa's Concerto for Oboe and Strings.

Contemporary music occupies a large part of the repertoire of the Lawrence Little Symphony, and this list

Dress Pattern

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Family Diary



Many years ago before I school, she whimpered. And don't put a hard-boiled egg, she said as I fished one from the pan. "I'm tired of hard-boiled eggs."

But they're so good for you, I reminded her. I'd read in a magazine that they were good for you. I'd read in a magazine that they were good for you. I'd read in a magazine that they were good for you.

Now I am a mother. I can tell you that hard-boiled eggs are good for you. I can tell you that hard-boiled eggs are good for you. I can tell you that hard-boiled eggs are good for you.

Last Straw

I had a headache for a while and the last straw was when Sally asked me to make her lunch. It is a terrible thing to ask a mother to make her lunch. It is a terrible thing to ask a mother to make her lunch.



The Lawrence Little Symphony will precede its annual tour of Wisconsin and Illinois with a home concert at 8 15 p.m. Monday at the conservatory.

and strings

Kent Kennan (1913-)

Patricia Miller, flute

Suite for Orchestra

Bela Bartok (1881-1945)

Arranged by Tibor Serly

Peasant Song

Slovakian Dance

Evening in the Country

Bear Dance

Donald Cayen on Committee for Engineers' Event

Donald Cayen, 415 W. Parkway boulevard, is assigned to the steam power laboratory committee for Marquette university's 1959 Engineering open house on March 14.

A student in mechanical engineering Cayen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cayen.

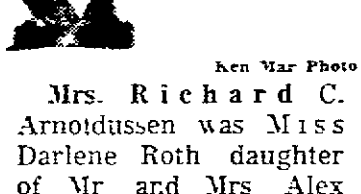
The engineering open house is to acquaint high school students with the field of engineering.



International Fame

Of the three internationally famed composers, Schostakowitsch composes in a supra-nationalistic style while Ravel and Bartok are more closely identified with the music of their respective countries.

Ravel borrowed heavily from Spain for many of his themes. The was born in France near the Spanish border, while Bartok has been deeply influenced by the folk music of his native Hungary.



Mrs. Richard C. Arnoldussen was Miss Darlene Roth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roth 604 S. Lee street, prior to her wedding Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Cecile Arnoldussen 1618 S. Wilkie street. The newlyweds are residing at Hill Air Force base, Utah.

Your Problems

Parents Question Wisdom Of 'Love at First Sight' Idea

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm 21 and just sued my husband for divorce.

I met a very good-looking man (more my own age) and we fell in love immediately. He's in show biz and travels but writes to me every day. We plan to be married as soon as my divorce is final.

My parents can't believe there's such a thing as love at first sight. I know there is. They say I'm a fool to go across the country to marry him. They think he should come here. This is silly because his fare would cost \$200 and then we'd both have to travel back as we plan to live out there.

I will have to quit my job, but I have enough money saved to make the trip and support myself for the three day waiting period before we can get married.

Please print your answer so my folks can see it. And be practical. It all boils down to why should we spend \$600 when we can get by with \$200.

The real issue, Va., is not the \$600 versus the \$200, but the "Love at first sight" routine which your folks are questioning. And I don't blame them. It's always wise to take a second look. Toots. You usually see something new.

Your record is pretty shoddy. At 21 you're a grass widow with Husband No. 2 already picked out—and this bird is virtually a stranger. Now you're ready to quit your job and go marry him.

You'll undoubtedly ignore my advice to wait until he can come to your city and become better acquainted.

so I'll just make one small suggestion. Buy a round trip ticket, and ask your folks not to rent your room.

DEAR ANN: I'm a woman 31 and have been a widow for 10 years. I've been keeping company with a nice bachelor who is 66. He lives with his unmarried sister and an uncle who is 75. The three of them inherited money and own the house together.

I enjoy this man's company and our friends always invite us as a couple. I've told him I'd like to be married but he tells me he can do nothing until his sister passes away, as he promised his mother he would always look after her.

I'm afraid if I stop seeing him I'll be terribly lonely. But when I think of my future it scares me. Please give me some badly needed advice.

DEAR JESSICA: Fifty-one is no age to be sitting around waiting for a man's sister to die so he will marry you—particularly when the man is 66.

If he wanted marriage, he could still "look after his sister." This is a stall. Don't buy it. When (and if) his sister dies, he'll probably tell you he has to "look after" his uncle. Find new friends.

Unique Library Opens, Called Bible House

A unique library of 20,000 volumes, all devoted to one book—the Bible—has opened its doors to visitors and tourists in New York city.

The library has long been accessible to scholars, clergymen and others interested in the society's publishing and translation projects. It is located in New York's famed Bible house in Manhattan.

In addition to seeing the library itself, visitors to the city are invited by the society to join in house tours to see the special exhibits on display from time to time throughout the year and to examine at close range many of the treasured volumes acquired by the library in the 143 years of its existence. The special exhibits, which sometimes include film showings, are scheduled during the Easter and Christmas seasons and at other holiday periods.

Among the priceless volumes on view are a handwritten Bible, written long before Gutenberg invented movable type for printing, and an original of the King James version printed in 1611. Many volumes date back to antiquity. Scriptures in hundreds of languages are catalogued. One imposing collection is the Bible translated into Braille for the blind. Its 20 thick volumes stand taller than a man.

Sherry Dresang, New President of St. Therese Troop

Sherry Dresang is the new president of St. Therese Troop 259 of St. Therese School. Officers are Ann Hoffman, sergeant, and Lynn Gruenke, treasurer.

New members of the troop are Corinne Schulz and Lorraine Schulz. Troop leaders are Mrs. Robert Wedgand, Mrs. Douglas Johnson, and Mrs. Jerome Kalar.

All-Staters Plan Fun Night at YMCA

The All-Staters will gather at the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. to plan a fund-raising night of a packed supper, dancing, and a variety of games.

Heads Seal Sale

Manawa — The annual Seal Sale will be held at the PTA next week at Sally's school. Our subject is to be "The Beauty of Your Child as a Reflection of Your Own."

HELP WANTED — Intelligent alert woman for work in Card Department. Please call RE 3-8649 for interview.

HOUSE OF CARDS & CAMERAS

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Indoor Gardening

2 Pothos Varieties Easier To Grow Than Philodendron

By Katherine B. Walker

on outdoor grown pothos Pothos, or Scindapsus, has plants been for many indoor gardeners a much more satisfactory substitute for the heart-leaved philodendron (P. cordatum) which it somewhat resembles.

It is a much more robust grower, for one thing, and not nearly so inclined to "peter out" under poor light or improper watering. The all-green variety, P. nitens, and the creamy-yellow and green P. aureus, can be found in almost any foliage plant display, and both are equally good.

Pothos Marble Queen, heavily variegated with white, is lovely to look at but not nearly as reliable a grower as the other two. Don't try Marble Queen unless you have the patience to pamper it.

Genus Not Exact

The genus Pothos is not clearly defined, as yet some of the so-called Pothos are actually Scindapsus others may be Rhipidophora and while most growers have settled on the name Pothos to avoid unnecessary confusion you may find these plants listed by one of the other names, be sure to check all three when you look up the plants in catalogs or books.

An interesting fact about Pothos, and one which many people don't know, is that when the vine reaches its desired height and position it will develop leaves very much like those of the Monstera wash off the dust, but can't be first time I saw the fully developed leaves of this vine soap.

If the leaves won't come clean with just a water spray, which the vine had climbed you may dunk the foliage in a tub of water to which a mild soap or but the only stem I could find detergent has been added. Foliar ground level was the old low this with a thorough shower. Before turning the plant upside down on a ladder to see what was for its dunking, crush foil coming on. And later found that tightly over the soil and pot this is an every day occurrence rim to prevent its spilling.



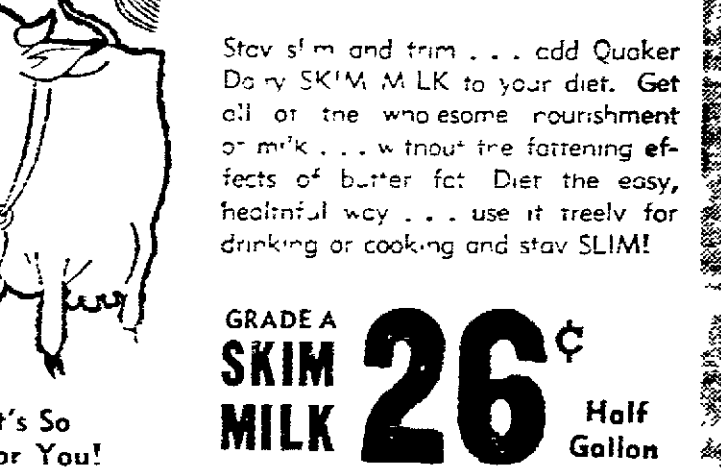
Pothos

like those of the Monstera wash off the dust, but can't be first time I saw the fully developed leaves of this vine soap. If the leaves won't come clean with just a water spray, which the vine had climbed you may dunk the foliage in a tub of water to which a mild soap or but the only stem I could find detergent has been added. Foliar ground level was the old low this with a thorough shower. Before turning the plant upside down on a ladder to see what was for its dunking, crush foil coming on. And later found that tightly over the soil and pot this is an every day occurrence rim to prevent its spilling.

Stav slim and trim... add Quaker Dairy SKIM MILK to your diet. Get all of the wholesome nourishment or milk... without the fattening effects of butter fat. Diet the easy, healthful way... use it freely for drinking or cooking and stay SLIM!

DIET

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Post-Dispatch Buys Rival's Building, Press

St. Louis Papers Remain Separate; Post to Print Both

St. Louis — The evening St. Louis Post-Dispatch will print the editions of its rival morning Globe-Democrat after a Newspaper Guild strike at the Globe is settled, both papers announced Friday.

Both dailies said the Post, owned by the Pulitzer Publishing company, has bought the Globe-Democrat building and its mechanical equipment. The price was not disclosed. The Globe is owned by S. I. Newhouse, owner of 13 newspapers.

The Globe will move to another building, not yet chosen. It will remain separate from the Post-Dispatch in all other respects.

The Post plans to move its news and business offices and presses into the Globe building as soon as the Globe finds other quarters and the strike is over.

The Post building is newer and more modern, but the newspaper has long been cramped. At one time the Post planned to construct a new building on the western edge of St. Louis but abandoned the idea.

It will combine its presses with the best ones in the Globe building and print both papers, becoming in effect a job printer for the Globe.

The two papers are five blocks apart on the same street in downtown St. Louis. In between, a block from the Globe, is the old Star-Times building, largely unoccupied.

Officials of both papers said each would carry on as a separate unit. The Post-Dispatch issued a statement saying partly:

"The Globe-Democrat remains the property of S. I. Newhouse and both newspapers will retain their separate identities."

The Globe has been closed eight days by a strike of the Guild over a pension plan. Other provisions of a new contract have been agreed on.

The unexpected announcement came late Friday as Globe-Guild negotiators met south of the bridge in being with a federal conciliator. The sought by the Shiocton Business Men's League.

A special league committee is contacting the village board, Community club and American Legion post for support of the idea.

The league feels a landing, with plenty of parking room, would entice fishermen to Shiocton, a discussion showed.



Rosemary Robertson, center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robertson, 820 Roosevelt street, Menasha, was crowned queen of the University of Wisconsin prom Friday evening. Prom chairman, Jean Sorum, Madison, left, presents the queen's trophy as her date, Don Fitzpatrick, Menasha, looks on.

Rosemary Robertson Named UW Prom Queen

Madison — Rosemary Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robertson, 820 Roosevelt street, Menasha, was crowned queen of the University of Wisconsin prom Friday evening.

Miss Robertson, a sophomore in the school of education, was escorted by Walter Huber, a senior from Beaver Dam, during the presentation.

Her date was Don Fitzpatrick, Menasha. Huber was her campaign manager.

She was named in an all-university election Thursday. Rosemary was sponsored by the Slichter house, girls' dormitory, and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Lorine "Polly" Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring F. Pollock, 1727 N. Clark street, was a prom queen finalist. She was sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority and Chi Psi fraternity.

Ralph Marterie's orchestra played for the prom goers in the Great hall of the Memorial union on the campus.

League Seeks Boat Landing In Shiocton

Shiocton — A boat landing south of the bridge is being sought by the Shiocton Business Men's League.

A special league committee is contacting the village board, Community club and American Legion post for support of the idea.

The league feels a landing, with plenty of parking room, would entice fishermen to Shiocton, a discussion showed.

Reformatory Needs Six More Teachers, Superintendent Says

Green Bay — M. A. Skaff, Wisconsin state reformatory superintendent, said Friday he will go to Madison next week to request six additional teachers for the institution.

Skaff said he feels that the present guard complement is sufficient but the additional teachers are needed to help keep inmates occupied.

Funds would have to be authorized by the state emergency board if the request is approved.

The reformatory population has dropped slightly from a peak of 1,024 a week ago but the institution remains overcrowded, Skaff said.

American Heritage

Steam Engines Blew Rowdies Out of Early Fire Departments

Continued from Page A16

tried to dress up the appearance of their equipment by matching the steeds in color and size. It was not unusual to see two-horse or three-horse hitches of coal black, dapple gray, gleaming white or, very occasionally, stinking pinto. Oldsters today still feel young again when something reminds them of those two or three well-matched chestnut steeds dashing down Main street with a glistening rickety steamer that belched forth smoke and fire.

Glamor, Excitement

The horses seemed human at times. They sensed when an alarm bell was for them; they knew precisely what was expected of them when the fireman on watch duty holed, "Get out!" They would trot right smartly to their assigned places under harness that was suspended from the ceiling; to fasten their special collars took but a second. The most touching

and spectacular phases of the volunteer firemen seemed to live on in those magnificent horses.

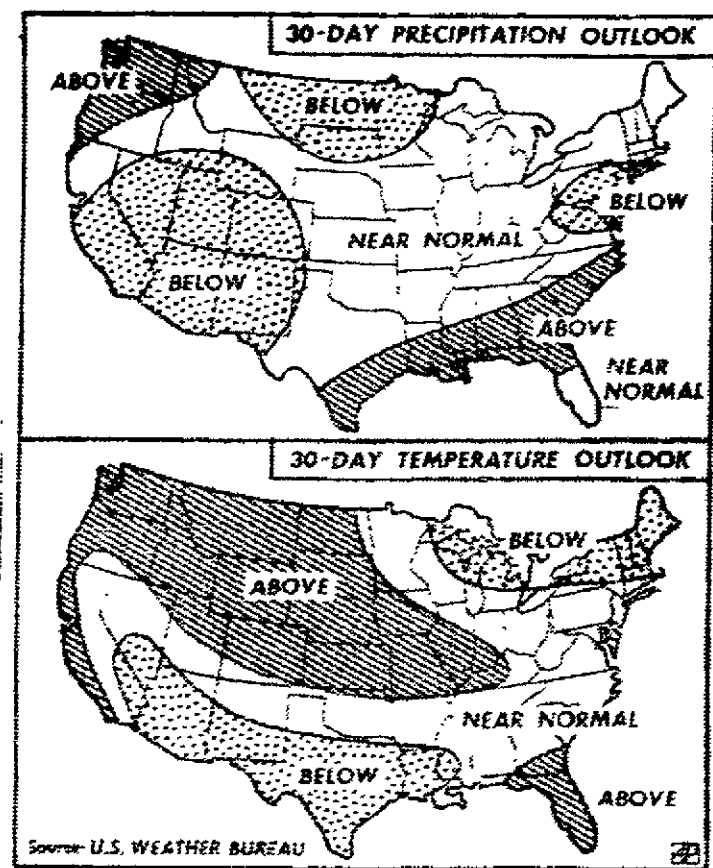
The invention of the internal combustion engine did not spell the end of the picturesque steamers, even after the apparatus reached a fire, those pumps still had to be operated. But when it was realized that the same engine could propel the apparatus and also operate the pumps, the steamer was doomed. New York's last steam fire engine was withdrawn from service in 1933.

Yet millions of Americans can still remember the sound of that bloodcurdling steam whistle, or the sight of a barefooted engineer on his narrow rear platform as he shoveled coal while the engine roared through traffic. The engines of today have far more efficiency, of course, but the steamer cannot be surpassed for glamour and excitement.

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RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM HEID MUSIC CO. Piano and Organ Dept. Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 208 E. College Ave.



These Maps, Based on those supplied by the U. S. Weather bureau, forecast precipitation and temperatures during the next 30 days.

Spring Signs Appearing In Fox Cities

The in-between time has arrived. Friday the Fox Cities experienced mist and snow and temperatures above freezing. The pattern was general for the nation.

Friday's maximum temperature here was 36 and the low this morning was no lower than 33. The temperature at 10 a. m. today was 35.

Mist was reported at 1 a. m. Friday. Light snow became mixed with the mist by 6:30 a. m. and then the weatherman made up his mind and real snow started at 12:35 p. m. and lasted until 4 p. m. An onch of new snow was reported.

The sky was nearly clear this morning with a bright sun and the weatherman feels the condition will improve Sunday, when it is to be considerably warmer.

The generally spring-like weather improved driving conditions in the Fox Cities and the state and the highway patrol reports good winter driving conditions.

Friday afternoon conditions were far from ideal. However, thawing is much in evidence today.

West of the state snow held on, but the weatherman feels it will pass north of the Fox Cities with nothing more than a reminder of winter for the weekend.

EMERGENCY OXYGEN KIT

Instant Help When Lungs Can't Wait

Emergency doctors throughout the world have agreed that the use of Oxygen is the most important factor in saving lives. A portable Oxygen kit could be the difference between life and death.

For All Emergencies Requiring Oxygen

- Heart Attacks • Strokes • Asphyxiation • Poisoning • Asthma Attacks • Spasms • Coma • Fatigue • Dizziness • Exhaustion • Many Others

Lightly portable. Weighs 2 lbs. 8 oz. Ready to use in 30 seconds. No technical knowledge needed. Thousands of similar units in use by aircraft all over the world. No matter where you are when OXYGEN is needed seconds may be a lifetime.

Unbelievable but true — over 50% of the deaths in the United States are caused by Heart Disease.

Accepted by the Journal of the American Medical Association

VALLEY WELDING SUPPLY, Inc. 1828 W. Wis. Ave. Dial 4-7173 Appleton

Sunday at the Churches

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin avenue. 9:30 Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Sunday school and adult service. 7:30 p. m. Young people fellowship. 7:30 p. m. service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and Bible study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, meets at 3225 W. Spencer street. Bible classes for all ages begin at 9:30 and assembly worship is at 10:30. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 305 E. Lawrence street. (Castle hall). Bartley Lanier, pastor. Bible study 9:30 a. m. for adults. Children's classes. Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Let Every Man Be a Lion." Sunday worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Conqueror of Three Worlds." Tuesday worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "Three Kinds of Power."

OUR SAVIOUR'S EV. LUTHERAN, 1206 N. Meade street. John E. Peterson, pastor. Worship and holy communion, 8:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Temptations of the World."

FAITH LUTHERAN, Missouri Synod, 1900 N. Union street. H. E. Simon, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "God-Given Comfort." Sunday school, including Bible study hours for youth and adults, 9:15-10:15. Midweek Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Christian Joy — A Sure Thing."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reiter, pastor. David Kramer, intern. Worship at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Nursery during the second service. Sunday school with adult department at 9:00 a. m. Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The fourth of the series of sermons on Songs of the Cross: "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Walter A. Troge, pastor. Worship at 7:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Holy communion at 10:45 service. Nursery at 10:45. Sermon: "When You Believe and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Martin Beyer, Supt. of S. S. Lesson: Christ's Entry into Jerusalem. Midweek Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and N. Drew streets. Shelby Lee, minister. Richard C. Schroeder, associate minister. Worship at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Lee preaching. Sermon: "The Christ of Today." when you have met a man, you possess inner peace." Church school at 9:30 and 11:00. Nursery care during worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon: "Mingled Emotions at Calvary." Service 7 p. m. Youth meeting 8:15 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindbergh streets. L. R. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:15 a. m. Sermon: "Mingled Emotions at Calvary." Service 7 p. m. Youth meeting 8:15 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets. Dr. Ralph T. Batten and Rev. Keith Engelman, pastors. 9:15 a. m. Church school for all ages. Crab nursery through senior high youth and adult classes. 10:45 a. m. Church school from crib nursery through grade 6. 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Duplicate services of worship. Sermon by Dr. Allen: "What Kind of a God is Your God?" 11 a. m. Service broadcast. WHEBY.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue and N. Drew street. E. W. Wilkie, S.T.M., rector. 7:30 a. m. Holy communion. 9:15 a. m. Parish Eucharist and sermon. Nursery for preschool children. Church school for children and adults. 11:15 a. m. Holy communion and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Evening in the church. 7:00-8:00 p. m. Cathedral club meeting. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion followed by Bible study. "Nursery service provided." Wednesday, 7:00 a. m. Holy communion followed by breakfast. Friday, 6:30 a. m. Holy communion.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 330 N. Badger avenue. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subsequent services during service. Christ day school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday meeting at 8:00 p. m. The Reading Room. 6:30 p. m. Club meeting. Open daily from 11:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except Sundays and certain holidays.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN, S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets. I. B. Kudem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at all services. Sermon: "When God Is Not So Real." Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Two identical schools for nursery through 8th grade. Post Confirmation Class at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Lenten Services—Sermon: "The Judas Kiss."

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Wisconsin streets. W. H. Gamme, pastor. Services: 8:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m. A nursery conducted during all services. Sunday school at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Adult Bible class following the services at 8:00 and 9:30 a. m. Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. and Thursday 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach on "The Suffering Christ Judged Before Men."

ST. MATTHEW'S EV. LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, S. Mason street off College avenue. Sylvester Jonsson, pastor. Services 3rd Sunday in Lent English Communion service at 8 a. m. English Communion service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "Guard Your Tongue." Midweek Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The sign of the Cross as the sign of Understanding."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, Second of Wisconsin and Other Streets. N. Oneida at W. Franklin streets. E. Z. Green, pastor. Services at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Understanding Christ." St. Matthew 28:1-6 Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Church nursery, Special Lenten service Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, the Rev. Joseph Koops, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15, 11 and 12:15.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, the Rev. Elwood Haberman, pastor. Worship 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, the Rev. Elwood Haberman, pastor. Worship 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, the Rev. John DeWitt, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Waupaca Lutherans Plan Communion At Sunday Service

Waupaca — The Rev. A. S. Peterson will officiate at the 8:30 a. m. communion service, the 9 and 10 a. m. services at Trinity Lutheran church.

At the First Methodist church, the Rev. Oscar L. Stanke will conduct the 10:30 a. m. service.

Daily evening prayer services at 5 p. m. are conducted by the Rev. Edmund Webster at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Weekday services are held at 7 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. Friday and at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Sunday services are at 9:15 a. m.

"Sins Against the Holy Spirit" will be preached by the Rev. Harris A. Stuermer at the 10:40 a. m. Sunday service at the First Baptist church.

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The POWER of FAITH



World War II Was Over and a great depression had settled upon France when a humble priest named Abbe Pierre rented a rundown house and gathered about him a group of homeless, lonely, starving men.

The motley band refused charity and took to picking over trash cans and refuse heaps in large cities in order to help the neediest of their fellow men. Soon, Abbe Pierre and his "Ragpickers of Emmaus" became symbols of hope to the despairing.

During the bitter winter of 1954, when helpless thousands walked the streets of Paris, the Ragpickers distributed tons of clothing and blankets collected in a radio appeal by the Abbe himself. They sheltered, fed and gave a new lease on life to nearly 10,000 persons.

The humble Abbe and his Ragpickers, destitute men themselves who started with nothing but faith, demonstrated that charity is everybody's business, rich and poor alike.

Birth Record

The following births were announced today at Fox Cities area hospitals:

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tiedt, route 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Holtz, route 2, Black Creek. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kostutke, 1413 E. Marquette street.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagens, 1010 N. Division street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dinter, 942 E. Glendale avenue.

St. John Catholic, Little Chute, the Rev. J. J. Schaefer, pastor. Masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME CATHOLIC, Kimberly, the Rev. Joseph Koops, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15, 11 and 12:15.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, the Rev. Elwood Haberman, pastor. Worship 8:30 a. m. and Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

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"Sins Against the Holy Spirit" will be preached by the Rev. Harris A. Stuermer at the 10:40 a. m. Sunday service at the First Baptist church.

WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR part of a man THE WAY PAT DID?

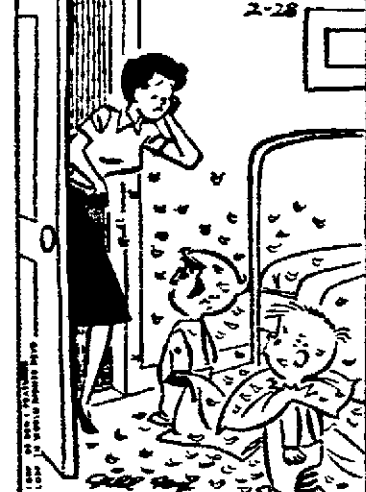
Pat's a woman in every sense of the word. She's warm, understanding and honest in everything she does—above all in her love. But she's realistic too. She knows that the man she loves is not all hers, not in the way she would want him to be. But she knows that there are worse things in life—loneliness, for one. So she gives him her love and is happy with what she gets in return. There are many women like Pat, who is one of the women you will meet in Hecht-Hill-Lancaster's SEPARATE TABLES starring Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, David Niven and Burt Lancaster with Wendy Hiller.

"SEPARATE TABLES"

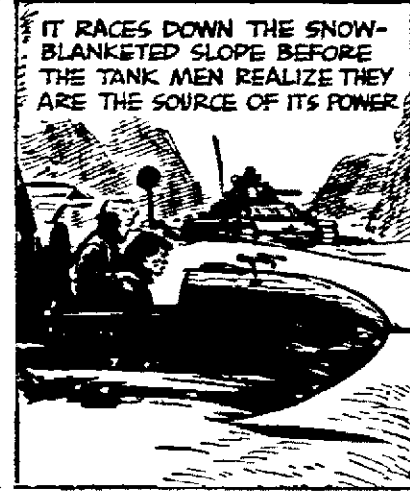
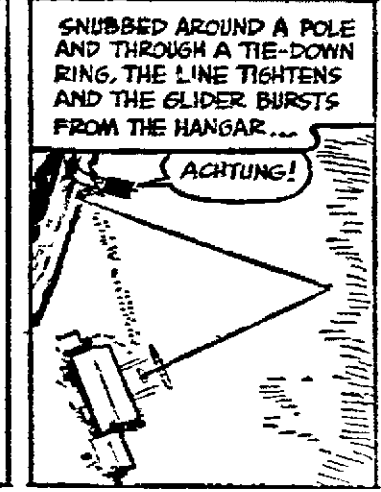
Nominated For 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

- ★ Best Picture
- ★ Best Actress — Deborah Kerr
- ★ Best Actor — David Niven
- ★ Supporting Actress — Wendy Hiller

VIKING STARTS WEDNESDAY



2-28
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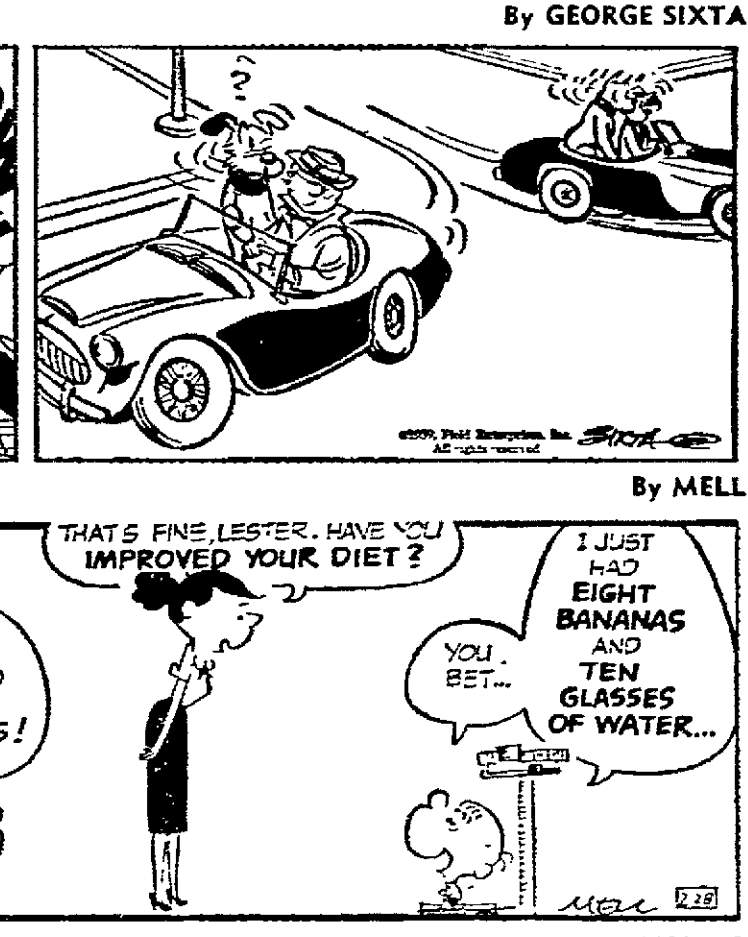
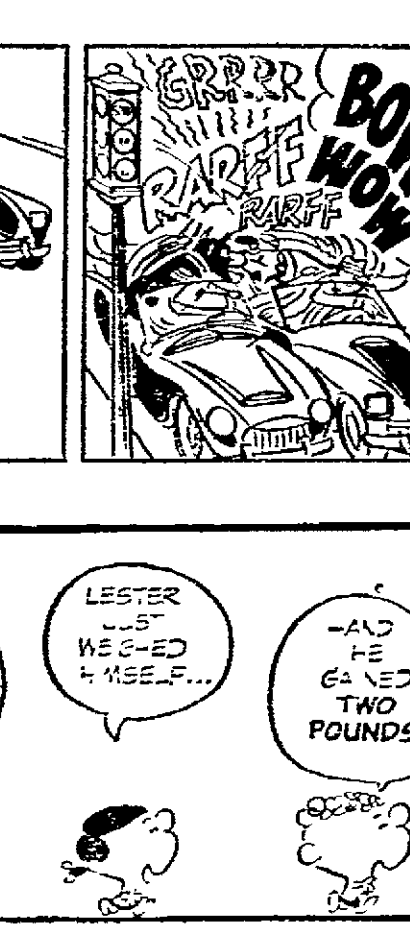
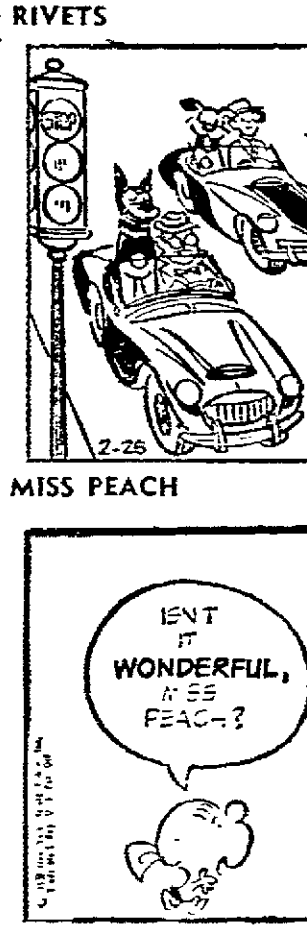
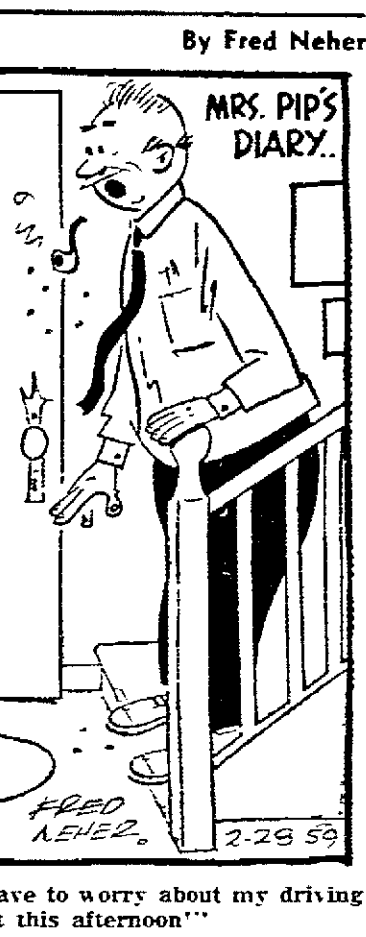
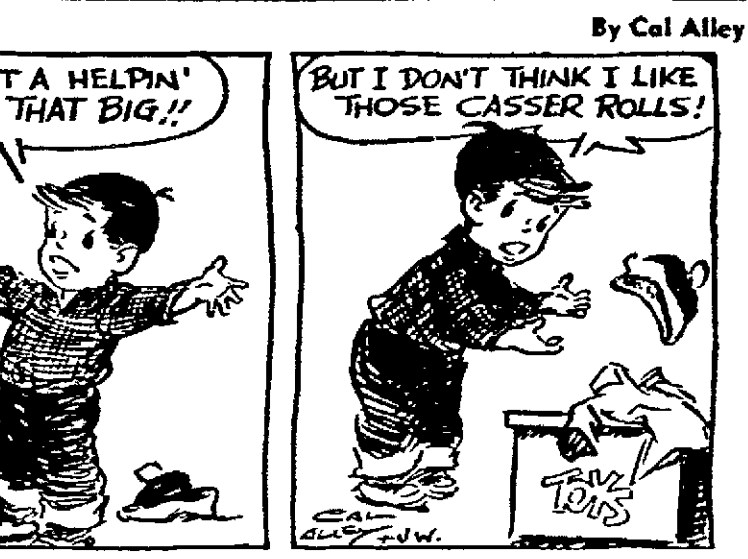
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Wichmann's

THE RYATTS
"Julius must have a heavy head! It fell through the pillow!"
Pawn Broker Stars In Marriage Rites
Louisville, Ky. — A man and woman entered Irwin Garber's pawn shop, purchased a wedding ring for \$1, then told Garber.
"Stand between us"
Garber obeyed. The man put the ring on the woman's finger and proclaimed:
"Now we're married."
Then the happy couple departed.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Primitive seen
- Blue grass
- Prosperous times
- Seraglio
- Haul
- Rubbish
- Root out
- Hindu meal
- Waterfall
- Wine cask
- Oriental coin
- Falls behind
- Stake
- Location
- Source of wool
- Summit
- Food fish
- Method

DOWN

- Deviate from the course
- Belgian commune
- Humor
- Vegetable
- Hour So
- Cooking vessel
- Hebrew dry measure
- Wrong
- Aeriform
- Inhabitant of suffix
- The Ger.
- Ponders
- Lyric
- Everything
- Ancient
- Gr. coin
- Small tumor
- Sewing party

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Meta
- Outcast
- Citrus fruit
- Blushing
- Send out
- Moving heaven's body
- Net in
- Having lived long
- Ce
- Ed
- Gazed
- Young beer
- Has being
- Attach by stitches
- Plaything
- Scrape
- ground with the foot
- Moccasin
- Shrill bark
- What person
- Shade
- Hair ornament
- Ascended
- Bolt used to prevent slipping
- Explosive mixture
- Narrate again
- Style
- Like
- Jap porry
- Crustacean
- Halt
- Palm leaf
- Prussian report

ACROSS

101. Sited
102. Ponderous
103. Sobered
104. Earth
105. Eris
106. Opie
107. Lieriot
108. Spindier
109. Alais
110. Spains
111. Pili
112. Cal
113. Tools
114. Cion
115. Et
116. Bolis
117. Roicis
118. Debates
119. Bathie
120. Orad
121. Pint
122. Ariele
123. Portiers
124. Goldenrod
125. Rait
126. Aids
127. Doors
128. Siny

ACROSS

1. Primitive seen
2. Blue grass
3. Prosperous times
4. Seraglio
5. Haul
6. Rubbish
7. Root out
8. Hindu meal
9. Waterfall
10. Wine cask
11. Oriental coin
12. Falls behind
13. Stake
14. Location
15. Source of wool
16. Summit
17. Food fish
18. Method

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17. Small tumor
18. Sewing party

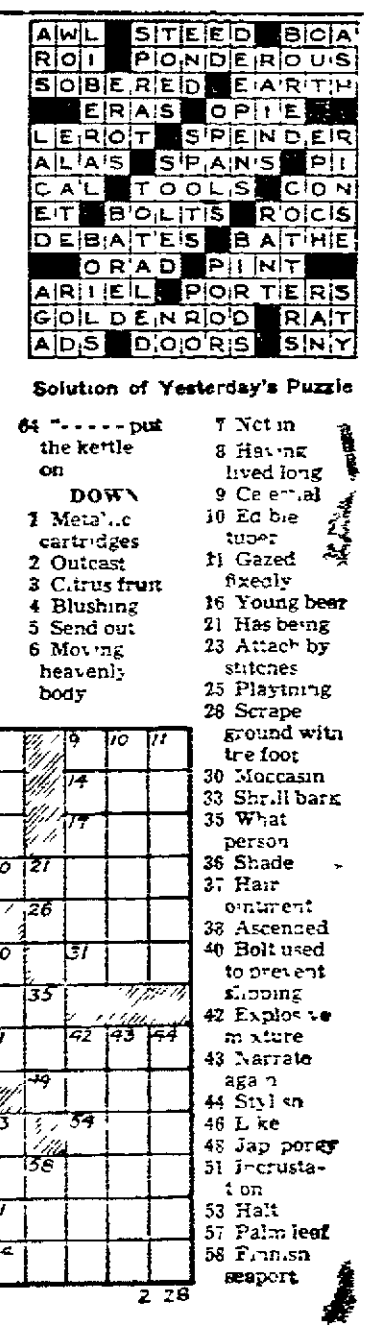
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4. Blushing
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26. Narrate again
27. Style
28. Like
29. Jap porry
30. Crustacean
31. Halt
32. Palm leaf
33. Prussian report

ACROSS

101. Sited
102. Ponderous
103. Sobered
104. Earth
105. Eris
106. Opie
107. Lieriot
108. Spindier
109. Alais
110. Spains
111. Pili
112. Cal
113. Tools
114. Cion
115. Et
116. Bolis
117. Roicis
118. Debates
119. Bathie
120. Orad
121. Pint
122. Ariele
123. Portiers
124. Goldenrod
125. Rait
126. Aids
127. Doors
128. Siny



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- Who held the higher rank during World War II. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Gen. George C. Marshall?
- What four U. S. states touch on Lake Michigan?
- What is the motto of the U. S. Post Office department?
- Who was the last emperor of India?
- What is the difference between a railroad and a railway?

Answers

- Gen. Marshall as Chief of Staff, outranked Gen. Eisenhower.
- Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.
- "Certainty, Security and Celerity."
- King George VI of England, who relinquished the title in 1948.
- None—the terms are interchangeable.

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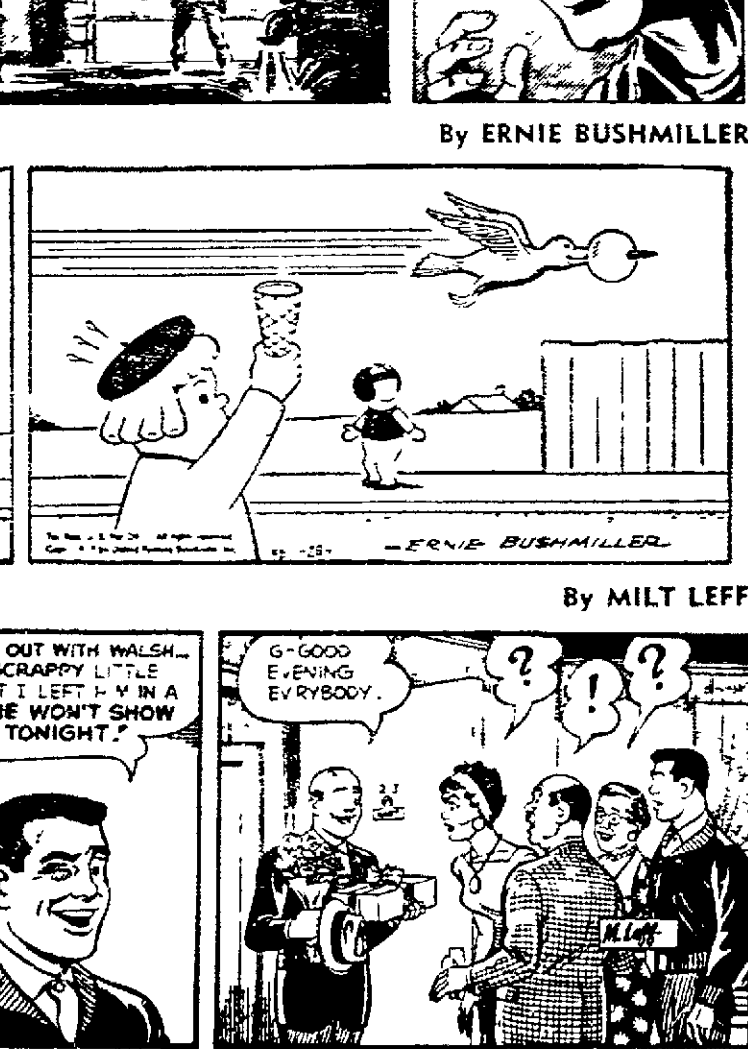
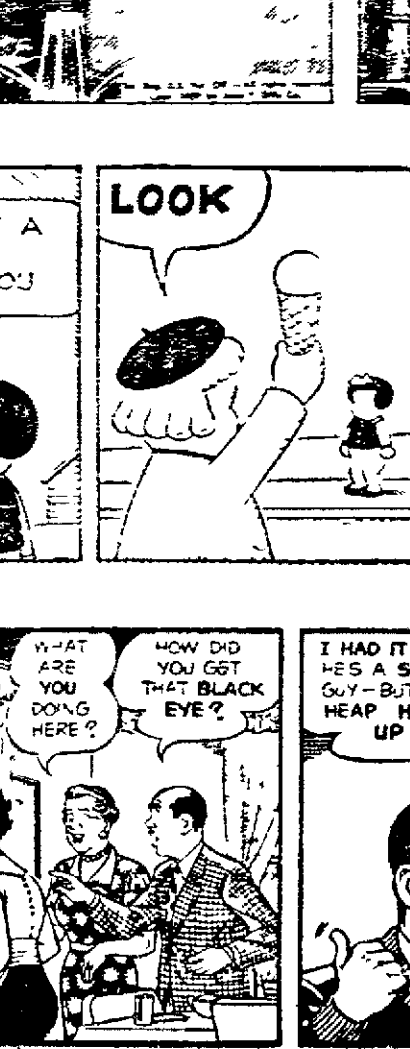
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TAKE ONE FAT GOOSE

Goose grease used to be found in most medicine chests. For a long time it was a common remedy for chest colds and pneumonia.

The high mortality rate of lung patients proves how ineffective this remedy was.

Modern medications — particularly the antibiotics — have drastically reduced the death toll of pneumonia victims, shortened hospital stays and relieved untold pain and suffering.

So, don't medicate yourself. Let your physician do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then come to us for any medication HE may recommend.

Belling Pharmacy

Martin H. Knauer, Owner
Phone RE 3-5551 204 E. College Ave.

Kimberly Wins M-E Finale



Appleton's Paul Vander Heyden goes high to shoot during Friday night's game at Oshkosh. Defending Indians are "Chuck" Wiesner (44) and Gene Englund Jr. (50). Oshkosh won, 65-60.

Indians Tip Terrors In Final FRVC Tilt

Oshkosh Extends Win Streak To 8 With 65-60 Decision

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE
W L W L Wiesner—missed by only one shot. The Terrors produced a too good effort to try to avert the first sub 500 AHS regular season in five years (810 overall). But even skillful 450 shooting from the floor (26 baskets in 57 shots) wasn't enough to save the night.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Fox River Valley Sports Editor
Oshkosh — The Oshkosh Jr. AHS had a little the worst of it in the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament. The bottom of the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament was a tough 123 point game. But Wiesner fell one step short of Oshkosh's regular season action Friday night but they counted for the actual point sent up a storm warning for difference between the well they was in next week's playoffs.

Oshkosh converted four half-court shots — all of them in the last 12 minutes — into baskets. Wiesner missed by only one shot. The Terrors produced a too good effort to try to avert the first sub 500 AHS regular season in five years (810 overall). But even skillful 450 shooting from the floor (26 baskets in 57 shots) wasn't enough to save the night.

Fondly Repulsed
B. The Indians failed to pass out a rebound. The Oshkosh Jr. AHS had a little the worst of it in the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament. The bottom of the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament was a tough 123 point game. But Wiesner fell one step short of Oshkosh's regular season action Friday night but they counted for the actual point sent up a storm warning for difference between the well they was in next week's playoffs.

Ray Doherty's shot was a key play for the Indians. The Oshkosh Jr. AHS had a little the worst of it in the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament. The bottom of the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament was a tough 123 point game. But Wiesner fell one step short of Oshkosh's regular season action Friday night but they counted for the actual point sent up a storm warning for difference between the well they was in next week's playoffs.

Double Digit Scores
The Oshkosh Jr. AHS had a little the worst of it in the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament. The bottom of the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament was a tough 123 point game. But Wiesner fell one step short of Oshkosh's regular season action Friday night but they counted for the actual point sent up a storm warning for difference between the well they was in next week's playoffs.

Wisc. State's Bob Peters fouled Ripon. The Oshkosh Jr. AHS had a little the worst of it in the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament. The bottom of the Fox River Valley Conference basketball tournament was a tough 123 point game. But Wiesner fell one step short of Oshkosh's regular season action Friday night but they counted for the actual point sent up a storm warning for difference between the well they was in next week's playoffs.

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LOANS for Every Purpose

Darrell Jansen, Don Hearden Spark Papermakers to 18th Straight Triumph, 95 to 44

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE
(Final 1958-9 Standings)
Kimberly 11 8 Neenah 7 7
Two Rivers 11 3 Clintonville 6 6
Shawano 9 5 Menasha 4 10
Kaukauna 7 7 New London 0 11

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Kimberly — The Kimberly Papermakers buried Clintonville under a barrage of baskets here Friday night to take a 95-44 win thus completing the first undefeated Mid-Eastern conference season by any team in 15 years.

Except for free substitutions by Coach Gil Frank, the state's No. 1 rated team undoubtedly could have set an all-time single conference game mark.

The Truckers were ice cold in the first period, getting their first basket with only 21 seconds remaining in the frame. The invaders tried several shots at the basket but managed only the one shot as the taller Papermakers easily controlled the backboard. All five Kimberly starters managed to crack the scoring column in the opening period with Darrell Jansen setting the pace with 10 of his team's 25 points.

The winners continued their hot scoring pace in the second frame as they dumped in 30 points while the Truckers on some long set shots managed to improve slightly and rang up 15 points. Coach Frank began substituting freely in the second period and none of his starters were in the lineup at the halftime whistle.

The Papermakers built up a 41-13 lead midway through the period and then limited the Truckers to a single basket in the final four minutes to take a 55-19 halftime lead. The Papermakers used their starting five to open the third period they ran up a 69-21 advantage in the first four minutes of the quarter. Reserves played out the balance of the frame. Clintonville hit on two baskets in the period and missed five free throws. The winners tallied 18 points in the frame.

Coach Frank continued to use substitutes freely in the fourth period with only Don Hearden seeing much action out of the starting crew. Clintonville managed to stay fairly close to the Papermakers reserves but was outscored, 22 to 21. Darrell Jansen paced Kimberly with 30 points while Hearden hit 22. Jim Petcka led the losers with 14 points.

The losers connected on 14 of 36 free throw tries while the Papermakers hit on 19 of 31 tries.

The loss was Lawrence's thirteenth in 15 MC starts. Knox was capturing its fourteenth in 15 games. Lawrence meets Monmouth tonight in the Vikings' season finale. Ten players entered the scoring column for the hosts here Friday with Dan Little's 18 points leading the way. Dick Pierson coined 15. Both hit over 50 per cent of their field goal tries.

Lawrence's "Chuck" Knoke earned game honors with 25 points, his first plus-20 total in six games. Knoke hit seven of 19 field goal attempts and 11 of 15 foul shots. Jim Rasmussen tallied 13 points. Bob Blust 12 and Jim Schulze 10.

Knox hit 42 per cent of its field goal attempts on 40-for-95. Lawrence shot 32 per cent of 23-for-71 making just 26 per cent in the second half. The Swashers capped in 16 of 20 free throws. Lawrence made 26 of 35.

The Swashers ran up a 57-40 edge in rebounds. Blust topped Lawrence with 14. Knoke — Lawrence's — FG FT F

Kimberly — FG FT F
Hearden 9 4 4 W. Petcka 0 3 2
Lawrence 5 4 5 Berne 2 4 0
Jansen 11 8 25 2 3 0 5
Jung 4 2 3 2 2 2 0 2
Rogers 2 1 2 2 1 0 0 2
V. Hearden 3 0 1 2 1 2 2
V. Hearden 1 0 2 2 1 2 2
Petcka 1 0 3 2 0 0 1
Knoke 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bozeler 0 0 3 0 0 0 0

Champion Knox Hands Vikings 96-72 Setback

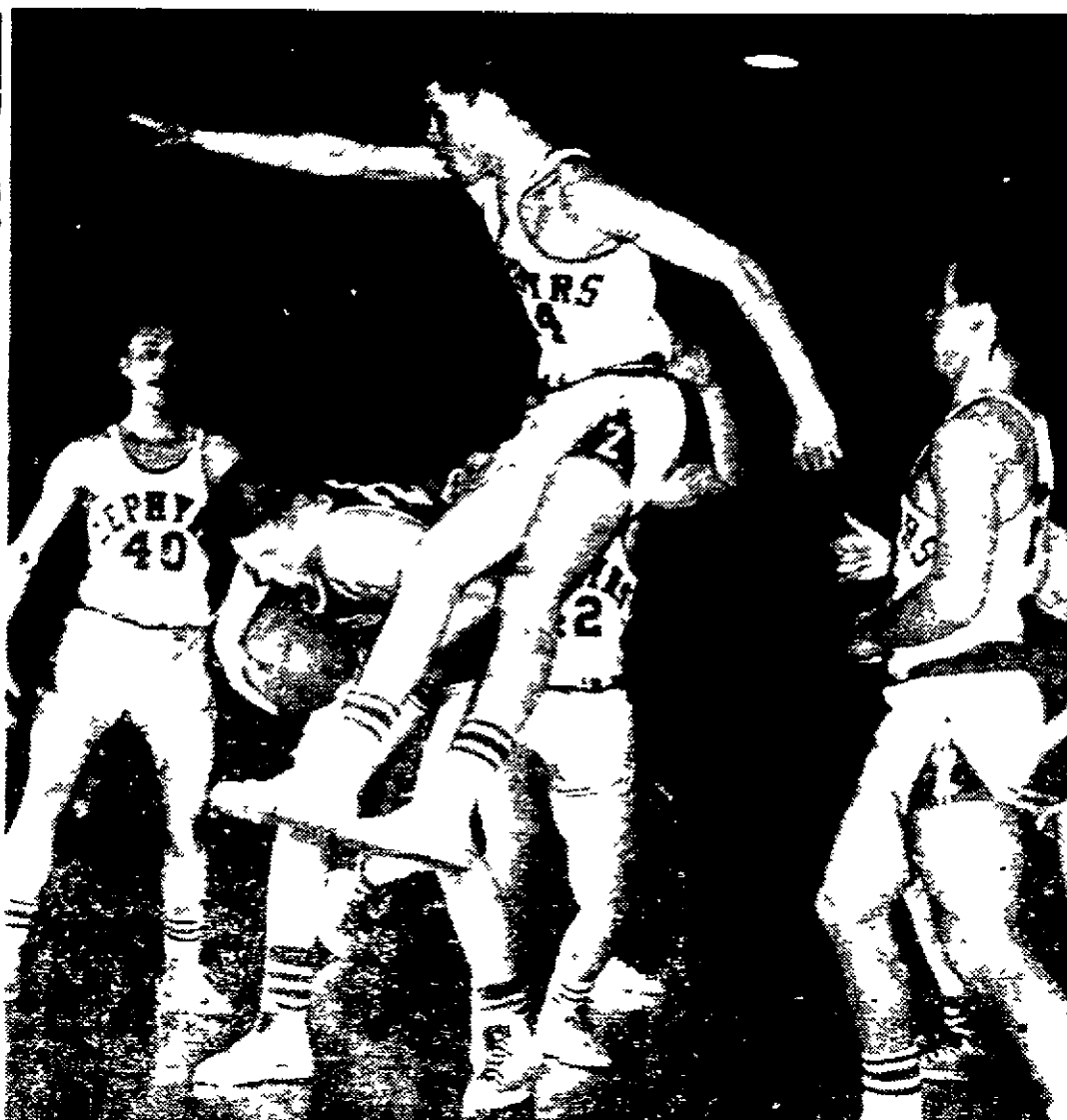
Lawrence's Knoke Leads All Scorers With 25 Points

Galesburg, Ill. — Midwest conference champion Knox had a much easier time with Lawrence on the Siwashers court Friday night than it had in Appleton earlier this season, rambling to a 96-72 victory.

Knox had capped the first game 72-69. The Siwashers moved away to an 8-2 lead early in the game and never trailed. It was 27-15 Knox with 11:38 left in the first half and 53-43 at the halftime break.

13th MC Loss
The winners came out after the intermission to score 12 of the second half's first 14 points.

The loss was Lawrence's thirteenth in 15 MC starts. Knox was capturing its fourteenth in 15 games. Lawrence meets Monmouth tonight in the Vikings' season finale.



Menasha St. Mary's Jerrold Laemmrich leaps high and nearly lands on Little Chute St. John's Tom Geerts during spirited action in Friday night's sectional basketball tourney game in Little Chute. Other identifiable Zephyrs are Dean Schreiner (40) and Jim Rueckl (42). The Menashans won, 75-47.

Zephyrs Will Battle Springs '5' For Title

Weyenberg Hits 41 In Kaukauna Win

Ghosts Beat New London To Gain 4th-Place Tie

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
New London — Kaukauna's LeRoy Weyenberg came close to setting a new Mid-Eastern conference scoring record here Friday night as he paced the Ghosts with a 41-point volley as the visitors won a 77 to 52 decision over the New London Bulldogs.

Don Hearden of Kimberly, holds the conference individual game scoring record with 46 points also scored against the New London team this season.

Weyenberg who played most of the game was deadly accurate until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. With a little over two minutes left on the clock, Weyenberg had his 41 points and his teammates passed up several good shots to give him a chance at a new record.

The pressure, however, was too much as the fired up Bulldogs staged a strong defensive stand. He triggered off three more shots from outside of his under-the-basket position and missed all three. He was taken out of the game with 33 seconds left to play.

The tall Kaukauna player also had a rest in the third quarter when he collected his third foul.

Weyenberg won the M-E scoring title for the season with 268 points.

With the exception of Weyenberg's exhibition the game was never close as Kaukauna kept its lead climbing. A defensive move by the Bulldogs gave the New London fans a brief minute in the second quarter when the Bulldogs went into a zone and collected a quick three baskets before Kaukauna changed its offensive pattern.

Kaukauna led 24 to 10 at the close of the first quarter and 39 to 20 at the half. They outscored New London 17 to 13 in the third quarter and 21 to 19 in the final period.

The win gave the Ghosts a tie for fourth place in the final standings.

Warriors Post 20th Victory Of Campaign

Western Michigan Fights Hard Before Succumbing, 81-71

Kalamazoo, Mich. — (UP) — Marquette was given a hard battle by an underdog Western Michigan five before it won its twentieth game in 23 starts Friday night, 81-71.

The Warriors, an NCC tournament entry, was held in check throughout the first half and enjoyed only a 37-35 advantage at the intermission.

After that the Warriors pushed to a commanding lead and then worked a late game stall to hold on to its edge.

Jim McCoy led the Marquette scoring with 19 points while his teammate Don Kops got 18. Edgar Blair led Western with 16.

Marquette — FG FT F

Kops 10 4 4 Blair 8 4 4

McCoy 4 7 3 McCoy 3 2 1

Moran 5 3 2 Moran 6 1 0

McCor 4 1 4 McCor 2 1 0

Koehn 3 4 4 Koehn 2 3 0

Koehn 1 0 0 Koehn 0 0 0

Rupp 0 0 0 Rupp 0 0 0

Carte 0 0 0 Carte 0 0 0

Totals 26 44 26 Totals 26 44 27

Marquette 37 44-81

Western Michigan 35 36-71

Ace Armstrong Wins Handily

Contender Scores Near-Shutout (9-1) Over Scortichini

New York — (UP) — "He's ready to fight the best, and we're going to try and match him with either Gene Fullmer or Spider Webb."

So said Harry Markson, general manager of boxing at Madison Square Garden, after undefeated Gene "Ace" Armstrong scored a near-shutout over Italian middleweight champion Italo Scortichini in the big arena Friday night. It made Armstrong a record 17-0.

Officials Agree
The rangy, 27-year-old middleweight contender from Elizabeth, N.J., was judged a 9-1 winner in rounds by all three of the officials. That unanimity of opinion is a rare occurrence. It was even more unique in that all three gave the 29-year-old Italian the second round. The AP card agreed.

Armstrong took one look at Scortichini's low left hand guard and kept knocking right hand leads to the head all night.

It was such a riveting target, said Armstrong.

He staggered the stock Italian in the third round and 10th round with right hand smashers. Italo bled from the nose and his face was battered but he wasn't floored by a punch. Once he slipped to the canvas.

Breaks Away
St. John battled the Zephyrs tooth and nail in the third period when St. Mary broke away and outscored the Dutchmen, 20-5 and to take a commanding lead.

Tactics got out of hand in the fourth quarter and football type action took over. Officials scored two technical ones on Tom Geerts of St. John and another on Coach Ralph McClellan of the Zephyrs.

Two players, Keith Versen of Little Chute and Ed Lofner of St. Mary's were tossed out of the game after a scuffle on the floor. Jim Beyer of Menasha had to leave with a bloody nose and Pee Vander Vliet of St. Mary's went to the dressing room with a back injury.

Get 24 Points
St. John stayed with the league champion Zephyrs in the first period as the score was 21-15. Both teams battled evenly in the second period as St. Mary's scored 13 points while St. John had 11. This gave the Zephyrs a 33-27 lead at the intermission.

St. Mary's rampage in the third period netted them 24 points.

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

Turn to Page 15, Col. 1

Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sat., Feb. 28, 1959 Page A14

Bad News on Roach Five Braves Officially Listed as Holdouts

Bradenton, Fla. — Five of the seven players of the Milwaukee Braves were officially listed as holdouts today as the 1959 season opens. The Braves' roster of players was announced today and the five holdouts were listed as Gene Coles and Don McMahon, pitchers; Joe Adair and Casey Stengel, outfielders; and Don Rick, infielder.

The Braves' roster was announced today and the five holdouts were listed as Gene Coles and Don McMahon, pitchers; Joe Adair and Casey Stengel, outfielders; and Don Rick, infielder.

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College Basketball

Team	W	L	W	L
Kaukauna	11	8	11	8
New London	7	7	7	7
Kimberly	11	3	11	3
Two Rivers	11	3	11	3
Shawano	9	5	9	5
Menasha	4	10	4	10
Kaukauna	7	7	7	7
New London	0	11	0	11

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Bear Creek Rally Nips Manawa '5'

Bruins Meet Shiocton Tonight In Sub-District Finals

Manawa Sub-District

Tonight's Games:
Consolation—Manawa vs. Scandinavia (7-00).
Championship—Shiocton vs. Bear Creek (8:00).

Friday Night's Results:
Bear Creek 55, Manawa 52.
Shiocton 65, Scandinavia 46.

Manawa — Bear Creek put on a successful fourth quarter press Friday night to come from behind and edge Manawa, 53-52, and advance to the

Zephyrs Down Chuters, Gain Regional Finals

Continued from Page 14

points while the Chuters dropped to 12. In the final frame the Zephyrs posted 18 while St. John had only 8.

Jim Rueckl's 23 points led the winners, while Dean Schriener helped the Zephyr cause with 17. Tom Geerts had 15 for St. John.

Springs rolled up a fantastic 32-6 lead in the first quarter with ease and continued to pour it on as St. Nazianz good. The Chiefs increased could not match the height or shooting ability.

At the half the score was 52-17.

Gary Steinke had 20 for Scandinavia with 19 Springs and Bill Nuss hit 19 points, while Johnson hit 18 St. John and St. Gregory for Shiocton and Duprey to will meet for the consolation title at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and the finals will be at 3.

St. Mary's 15 St. John 12 St. Gregory 10

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final round of the Manawa sub-district cage tourney.

The Bruins meet Shiocton tonight. Shiocton downed Scandinavia, 65-40, Friday.

Manawa opened up a 13-7 first quarter lead and dominated play for the first three quarters. At half time, the Wolves led 28-17, and after three quarters it was 42-30.

But Gary Affeldt sparked a last-quarter Bear Creek attack which ended in victory. The senior forward notched 11 points in the final quarter, hitting two free throws with 35 seconds remaining to tie the game at 51-51.

Then, after Manawa brought the ball down the floor and lost it, Bear Creek's Don Malliet sunk a field goal with five seconds remaining to make the score 53-51. Then, Manawa's Jim Martin was fouled by Dick Gibbs but could only sink one of his two free throws to make the final score, 53-52.

Affeldt scored 20 points in the second half and totaled 30 points for the evening. Manawa's Erhard Vogel hit 18.

John Johnson and Harold Duprey led Shiocton to its easy victory over Scandinavia. Johnson put in eight

points in the first quarter to put Shiocton out in front for the rest of the game. The Chiefs increased their lead as the game progressed and in the final period led by 25-30 points.

Dan Carlson was high man for Scandinavia with 19 points, while Johnson hit 18 St. John and St. Gregory for Shiocton and Duprey to will meet for the consolation title at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and the finals will be at 3.

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St. Mary's 15 St. John 12 St. Gregory 10



Menasha St. Mary's Gary Badley takes aim for the basket during Friday night's sectional tourney game at Little Chute St. John. On defense are Chuters Don Hermesen (21) and Ed Hammen. St. Mary won, 75-47.

Do It Without Russell

Celtics Win, 173 to 139, In NBA Record-Breaker

Boston — Boston 173, Minneapolis 139—and records galore.

In the most prolific scoring exhibition in the 13-year history of the NBA, Boston's Eastern division champions rewrote the record book Friday at Boston Garden. Even the losers got their share of marks.

Boston bettered the record for most points in a game, in one half (90) and in one quarter (52) without the services of its great center, Bill Russell.

St. Louis, holder of the previous single game point mark of 146, whipped Syracuse in the only other league test, 128-113.

The Celtics' Bob Cousy had a record 23 assists, Richie Guerin of New York had set the old standard of 21 earlier this season. "Cousy" also collected 31 points to follow Tommy Heinsohn's 43. Bill Sharman showed 29 points for 28 minutes.

Lost in the maze of records were 14 points and 11 rebounds by baseball spring

Steve Nagy was proclaimed the ABC 10-year average leader Friday and teammate Bill Weil was named the top all-around performer over the last five years.

Nagy mustered a 1,804 all-around average as his team competed Friday in the minor events of the tournament. This gave Nagy a mean of 207.8 for the past decade, an all-time record for 10 years of ABC competition.

Weil went to the head of the 5-year category with a 212.4 average—another record. Al Faragalli of Patterson, N. J., had 209.16 last year for the previous high mark.

Weil's 1,878 9-game total did not figure in the top 10 standings of the all-events, but his final block of 686 earned him fourth place in the singles.

The only major development in the standings came as S & Z Tool of Cleveland charged into second place with a 3,063 total.

The other 40 per cent is determined by free skating on night. No one comes anywhere near Jenkins in that performance.

While Eisele defeated "Cookie" Siebers (5-4), another of the runnerup ranks — Cutler — lost for the fourth time. Gernie LaBore (5-4) accounted for the Cutler defeat.

In other Thursday action, "Bunny" Phenner (5-4) beat Kate Engler (4-5), and Nettokovon (5-4) defeated Bea Evans (1-8).

The race in the Wednesday event is closer, with Engler and Evans sharing first place on 4-1 records. Engler defeated Helen McCormack (3-2) in the latest round to tie Evans.

Princeton Ends Dartmouth Skein

By the Associated Press

Dartmouth had a golden opportunity to win the Ivy league championship Friday night. But Princeton had other ideas and crushed the Hanover Indians, 84-67.

Appleton JVs Down Oshkosh

Win, 54-58, in Double Overtime Season Finale

Oshkosh — The Appleton High school junior varsity basketball team beat Oshkosh's JVs, 64-58, in an exciting double overtime game here Friday night to clinch fourth place in its conference and wind up with a season's record of 11-7.

Kent Anderson scored the first basket of the second overtime to put the Junior Terrors ahead to stay, and they went on to outscore Oshkosh, 10-4, in that segment.

Tennis star "Chuck" Blackinger's two free throws with 7 seconds of regulation time left climaxed a fourth quarter Oshkosh rally that sent the game into overtime at 48-48.

This time AHS was forced to rally, and Anderson's drive-in goal after an artistic pass by Jeff Martin tied it at 54 in the last 12 seconds of the first overtime.

Dick Emerich scored four AHS points in the last overtime, while Anderson, Martin and Pete Kafura added two apiece.

AHS' Jerry Gendron was forced out of the game with a muscle spasm in his neck. A hospital check-up revealed the condition was not serious, and he returned home last night.

Appleton JV's 11-7 Oshkosh JV's 7-10

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Oshkosh Tops Terrors, Run Streak to 8

Continued from Page 14

gible factor as both teams dipped below the .500 mark (8-of-17 for AHS and 7-of-19 for OHS).

Oshkosh appeared to be in serious straits as both Englund and Wiesner contracted their third personal fouls midway in the second quarter. But neither was nicked again the rest of the way. And, Oshkosh, despite its close guarding, committed only four fouls in the entire second half.

The top three Indian scorers alternated in giving AHS' defense the blues. Guard Bob Buchholtz hit half of his team's six first-quarter goals from long range. In the second period, Bruins took over from short range to count four of the hosts' nine goals.

It was Englund's "shift" in the third quarter, as the son of the former University of Wisconsin great hooked and tipped his way to four of Oshkosh's seven goals. In the fourth quarter, Buchholtz was back on the job with three of the team's seven goals.

Launch More Shots

All of this added up to 16 points for Bruins (on 8 of 15 field shots), 15 points for Englund (including 7-for-16 from the field) and 14 for Buchholtz (7-for-14). Teamwise, Oshkosh hit at a lower rate than AHS but launched more shots and played the percentages (.387 on 19 for 75).

John Nussbaum paced a well-divided AHS offensive with 14 points — even though the Indians held to his lowest total in the last 15 games. Paul Vander Heyden, who dropped in his first five shots, and finished with 6-for-10, coined 12 points and paced Terror rebounding along with Harold Lodholz.

Bob Ferrel and Lodholz each swished four goals (on six and eight tries, respectively) and the other starter, Bob Roemer, added three.

The Terrors delighted a goodly contingent of their followers by sinking six of their first seven basket attempts en route to a 14-13 first quarter lead.

Oshkosh led continuously for the last 61 minutes of the second quarter and took the half time respite with a 33-30 edge.

Trade 3 Ovals

The teams traded a trio of baskets before Nussbaum hit from the corner and Vander Heyden connected from in close to give the Terrors their only second-half lead, 40-39.

Bob Leary and Bucholtz scored consecutively to give OSH a 3-point lead.

Ferrel arched one through from well out and added a free throw to create the final tie (43) with 3.18 left in the quarter. Wiesner's free throw 13 seconds later put the Indians on top to stay.

After falling behind, 62-54, AHS made a last-ditch effort to pull it out, with Vander Heyden and Lodholz scoring quickies to reduce the deficit to four points with 1.45 left. Oshkosh stalled nearly a minute before breaking Englund loose for a 3-point play that removed the last trace of doubt at 65-58.

The loss was AHS' fifth on the Oshkosh floor in the last six years.

Appleton JV's 11-7 Oshkosh JV's 7-10

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Appleton JV's 11-7 Oshkosh JV's 7-10

4 Teams Reach Regional Finals in Catholic Tourney

By the Associated Press

Four teams reached the finals in the State Catholic High school regional tournaments Friday night.

Edgewood of Madison ran its victory string to 19 by beating Waukesha Memorial, 75-53 at Madison to reach the finals at Madison. Beloit Catholic beat Burlington St. Mary, 72-61. Edgewood and Beloit play for the region championship Sunday.

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption and Wausau Newman reached the finals at Marshfield. Assumption beat Stevens Point Pacelli, 40-39, while Newman trampled Marshfield Columbus, 66-38.

Fox Cities Area Wrestlers Win In First Test

Brillion Keeps Two, Wittenberg, Three, In State Tourney

Madison — Half of the Brillion High school wrestling team and three of the five Wittenberg High wrestlers passed the first round in state high school wrestling tournament Friday.

The finals of the 16th annual tournament will be conducted this afternoon.

The Wittenberg winners were Dick Verkuilen who pinned Fred Lueck of Waupun in 1:04 minutes at 120 pounds; Dale Miller decisioned Bob Langlois, Manitowoc, at 145 pounds, and Joe Groshek decisioned Fred Zielow, Reedsburg, at 165 pounds.

Brillion Winners

Ted Dreger carried forward Brillion's colors by pinning Roger Frank, West Bend, in 3:03 minutes at 103 pounds and Dave Krueger advanced through decisioning Mike Smith, Madison West, at 155 pounds.

Joe Lienau, Sturgeon Bay, removed Ron Bessette, Wittenberg, with a decision at 112 pounds and Bob Stoltz, Wittenberg, bowed to Charles Butterfuss, Tomah, in a decision at 103 pounds. The Tomah team took an early lead tied with Milwaukee King in the tournament.

Gary Krueger, Brillion, was decisioned by Tom Ellman, Waupun, at 136 pounds, and Phil Parker, Madison West, decisioned Gary Schriber, Brillion, at 180 pounds.

Delany Eyes 30th Straight Indoor Win

New York — Ron Delany goes after his thirtieth straight indoor mile victory tonight and it could be the one in which the fabled 4-minute board dream becomes a reality.

Delany will toe the mark in a special during the ICA Track and Field championships in Madison Square garden.

Delany has a made-to-order field for record-breaking purposes. Only last week he lowered the world indoor mark to 4:02.5 in a bulky field. This time, there are just four others trying to beat him.

The two opponents he must watch the closest are Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi, a member of the 4-minute club outdoors, and Lt. Bill Dilling, who lowered the world indoor 2-mile and 3-mile records in three weeks.

Mantle Predicts He Will Have Big Year for Yanks

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Carrying a fat \$30,000 contract in his wallet and wearing a wide, toothy grin, Mickey Mantle today predicted he will have a big year.

"I know I matured a great deal," said the slugger as he prepared to start his ninth spring training season with the New York Yankees. "I used to worry each spring whether I'd have a good year or not. I don't worry any more. I feel much more sure of myself. I'm confident I'm going to have a big year ... if I'm not hurt."

"There's nothing wrong with me physically. I feel very good."

Mantle said he weighed 195 pounds, the same weight with which he finished the 1958 season when he batted .304, drove in 97 runs and led the American league with 42 home runs.

AL's 'Big Three' Reports for Spring Training

Mantle, Jensen And Williams Ready to Go

By the Associated Press

This is the day the big bats come into play at American league training camps in Florida and Arizona.

Mickey Mantle starts working out with the New York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. Jackie Jensen begins training with the Boston Red Sox at Scottsdale, Ariz. And Ted Williams, who winters in Florida, is expected at Scottsdale for his first workout.

This powerful trio shared the league's three major hitting titles last season. Williams had a batting average of .328, Mantle hit 42 home runs and Jensen batted in 122 runs. And Jackie, who belted 35 homers and had a .286 average, picked up the "Most Valuable Player" award in the process.

Short of DiMag

Mantle signed with the Yankees Friday for \$50,000. The figure, ignoring tax considerations and inflated dollars, is as much as the Yanks ever paid Babe Ruth, but falls \$20,000 short of Joe DiMaggio's top figure. The Yankees said there is no "be-good-after-hours" clause in Mickey's pact.

Jensen also agreed to terms yesterday, but for only half as much, \$40,000.

The Yanks completed their roster by also signing veteran pitcher Virgil Trucks.

Other new signees included Preston Ward, Kansas City and Gus Zernial, Detroit.

Rain hit several of the 16 major league camps Friday. Mayo Smith, the Cincinnati Reds' new manager, praised the way pitcher Don Newcombe, a former Dodger star, is working to regain his 20-game winning form.

Sub-District Cage Scores

By the Associated Press

De Forest 80, Fall River 52

De Forest 80, Fall River 52

De Forest 80, Fall River 52

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De Forest 80, Fall River 52

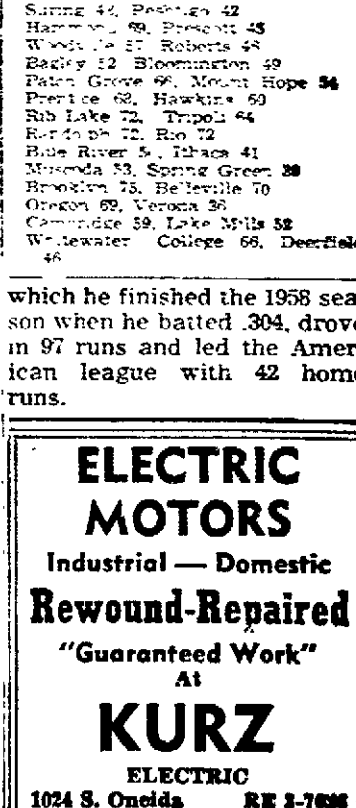
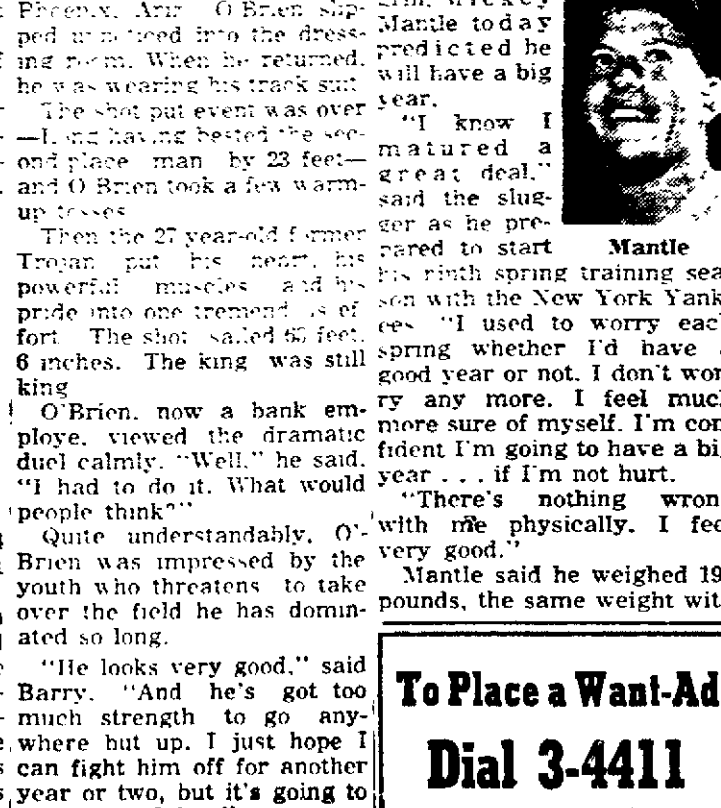
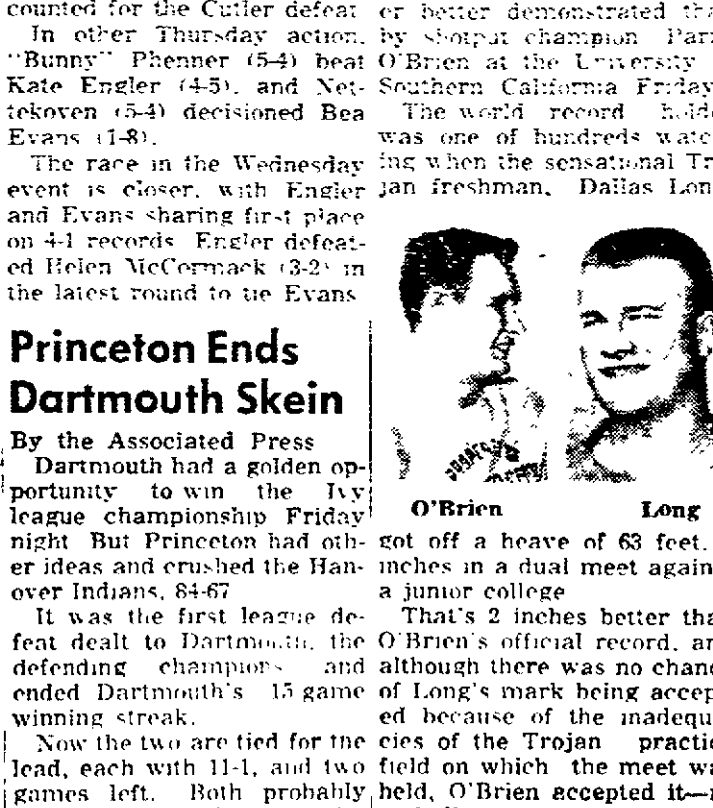
De Forest 80, Fall River 52

De Forest 80, Fall River 52

De Forest 80, Fall River 52

De Forest 80, Fall River 52

De Forest 80, Fall River 52



AMERICAN HERITAGE

Steam Blew Rowdies From Fire Companies

BY ROBERT S. HOLZMAN

Progress usually has more enemies than friends at first, and such was the case with the steam engine.

But long after this engine had been accepted (or tolerated) for factory use and for railroad or ship propulsion, there was resistance to steam fire engines. Here the objection was not merely on religious, safety, or esthetic grounds. The volunteer firemen and their numerous admirers could, perhaps subconsciously, see a threat to their way of life. Longer than almost anyone else, firemen resisted the Industrial Revolution.

The first completely successful steamer in America was designed in 1852 by Alexander B. Latta of Cincinnati. His steamer ran under its own power and produced as many as six streams of water. It could throw a stream five minutes after the boiler was fired, but four sturdy horses were needed to get the engine out of its house.

Now that a practical steam fire engine was available, the replacement of the inefficient old hand-pumping equipment seemed logical. But there was an almost insurmountable barrier. The firemen would have nothing to do with the "sham squirt," as they derisively called the steam pumper. And the volunteer firemen were too numerous, too politically potent, to antagonize. In vain did the insurance companies and well-informed businessmen quote statistics as to the infinitely greater efficiency of steam power over human muscle.

But it was more than a matter of statistics. The volunteers were not a segment of the population that could be ignored. It was a day when the strength, the courage and the persistence of American manhood were deemed to be a combination that could conquer any force.

Fires Were Fun

Merchant princes and clerks, professional men and loafers, artists and artisans, students and retired soldiers threw aside whatever they were doing as soon as the

alarm bells sounded. Until exhausted, they would man the pumps of their flimsy machines, or they would pull into smoke-filled buildings to perform feats of tremendous bravery. Such a role, public benefactors could not be lightly shunted aside for a grotesquely puffing iron monster.

The men worked without compensation and almost without supervision. The community that did not pay its firemen was scarcely in position to discipline them. Besides, how could one scold a hero who belonged to the same hose company as the mayor, the president of the bank, the leading lawyer in town?

Grand Adventure

The consequences of lack of discipline were compounded by other elements. It was a sign of professional prestige to get to the fire ahead of rival companies, and adversaries were prevented from getting to the scene too rapidly by "accidents." Men who loved to brawl found that the fire department offered unbounded possibilities: opportunities to

Volunteer firemen in America once brawled and battled while buildings burned. But the steam fire engine, first put to use in Cincinnati in 1853, turned the volunteers into respectable professional fire fighters. Dr. Holzman, professor of taxation at New York University, studies the antics of the departments as a relaxing hobby.

fight with policemen, shopkeepers who were too stingy about sharing their stocks or, best of all, other firemen.

Every alarm of fire became a grand, noisy adventure. The shouts of the firemen, the exuberant ringing of bells, and the sounds of human conflict worried respectable citizens. Equipment often was pulled along the sidewalks to the peril of pedestrians and merchant dice. It was not unusual for a building to burn to the ground while two or more companies of firemen battled to see who should use the nearest hydrant or cistern.

The need for a professional, well-disciplined fire department of trained experts was realized at the same time that the need for powerful, efficient steamers was seen. Cincinnati was the city that was courageous and far-sighted enough to recognize that both problems could be met with the same solution.

Cincinnati First

After a particularly bad street brawl, during the course of which a building burned unnoticed to the ground, the Cincinnati city council voted to have a paid fire department of selected men, the selection to be on the basis of virtues other



Galloping Horses and Belching smoke marked the flight of the steam pumper. "Going to the Fire" by Fox and Fraser was painted in 1885, when steamers drawn by matched teams of horses were in their heyday.

than bellicosity. When delegations of irate smoke-eaters invaded the council chambers, it was timidly explained that the city was about to purchase an expensive, fragile steamer, and this equipment could be entrusted only to trained technicians.

On April 1, 1853, the United States' first paid fire department went into service. As chief, the city wisely chose one of the mightiest brawlers of the volunteer system. The first alarm that was answered by the professionals found the discarded volunteers ready. Two and fifty men attacked the new civil servants. But the wily chief had his own musclemen and friends on the alert, too, and in 20 minutes the dissidents were routed. Then the steamer, "Uncle Joe Ross," went to work on what was left of the fire.

Big, Clumsy

Though the first Latta steamers were big and clumsy, they were successful, and that sounded the knell for volunteer firemen in the cities. The skilled technicians necessary to service the steamers could not be provided under the old system of "first men there handle the pumps." This colorful, self-sacrificing phase of American life fell before progress. What indignant citizens and public officials could not do to abolish an institution, the steamer quickly affected.

But there were compensations for this loss of the spectacular volunteer organization.

The chief engineer of the fire department of Cincinnati reported in 1854: "Under the present control the engine houses are no longer nurseries where the youth of the city are trained in vice, vulgarity and dishonour, and where 'gentlemanly' holds his merry revels. The Sabbath day is no longer desecrated by the yells and fierce conflicts of rival fire companies, who sort 'the cause' as notified by false alarms, often given up for the purpose of making brutal assaults upon each other, our entire male and female population is housed without being molested by the coarse vulgarities of the persons collected around them."

Progress Slow

In other communities progress was slower. In 1855 Lee and Larned, manufacturers, placed two steamers at the disposal of New York City, but the firemen petitioned the city council to reject the engines. That year a land-mover of the largest size, called "The Mankiller," had a contest with a Latta steamer in City hall park.

engines as handsome. By 1860, steamers were sufficiently small and light to be pulled by hand; that was something of a comfort to the "vamps," for they were not being supplanted (just then) by horses. The men could still "run with the engines."

The day of the hand-drawn steamer, however, was brief. As communities spread out there was greater distance to be covered. Before the 1870's most of the cities were using horses to

draw fire equipment. New York's fire commissioners were jubilant at the elimination of man-drawn machines. "Noise and confusion in our streets on the occasions of alarms of fire have ceased," they reported; "the sick and dying are no longer disturbed by the yelling of 'runners.' . . . the inhabitants are left to enjoy their needed rest, and vehicles may pass on unmolested." Some fire departments

Turn to Page A12, Col. 1

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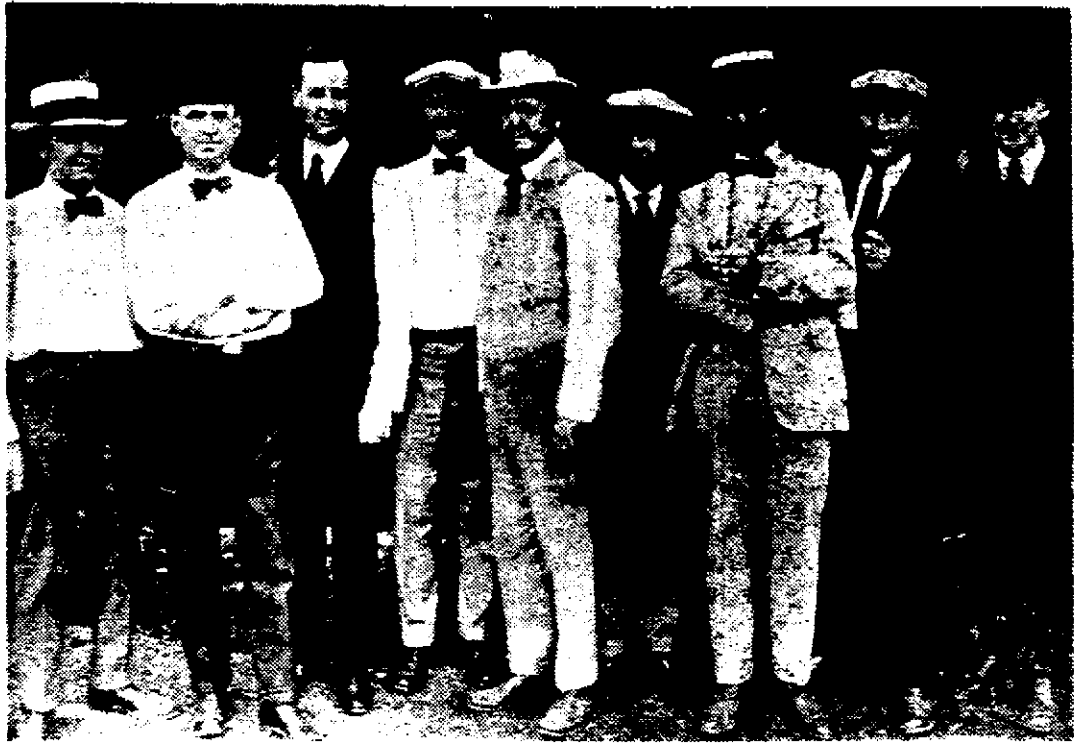
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Marathon Officials Journeyed from Wausau to Menasha in 1922 to consider possible acquisition of Menasha Printing and Carton company which came about in 1927. Left to right are C. C. Yawkey, then Marathon president; J. D. Ross, stockholder; George S. Gaylord, president of Menasha Printing and Carton company, who died last year; C. J. Winton, director; Walter Alexander, vice president; W. H. Bissell, director; D. C. Everest, secretary and general manager; Brown Katzenbach, auditor; and Judd S. Alexander, stockholder. All except Gaylord were associated with Marathon paper mills company.

'Golden Anniversary' Year

Marathon Grows From One to 20 Mills During 50-Year History

Menasha — A birthday cake with 50 candles on it is being trotted out by Marathon this year since it was 50 years ago this month, on Feb. 6, 1909, that Marathon Paper Mills company recorded articles of incorporation at Wausau.

Beginning as a single mill that started producing pulp and paper at nearby Rothschild on the banks of the Wisconsin river in November, 1910, the company was to become known in 1944 as Marathon corporation.

A national leader in production of pulp, paper and paper products, Marathon has in the half-century since 1909 grown to a 20-plant operation with manufacturing facilities at 15 locations in the United States and Canada.

Now a division of American Can company, Marathon was acquired by that organization on Dec. 3, 1957. William C. Stok, New York city, is president and chief executive officer of American Can company. Roy J. Sund, Neenah, a vice president of American Can company, is vice president and general manager of the Marathon division.

Week-Long Observance

Highlight of the "Golden Anniversary" year will be a week-long observance this June at the Rothschild plant, birthplace of Marathon's manufacturing operations. A special anniversary edition of "Maralog," Marathon employee magazine, will be published in conjunction with this public observance and "Our Fiftieth Year" is being emphasized throughout 1959 in all Marathon correspondence, in advertising and at trade show exhibits.

First president of Marathon Paper Mills company was the late C. C. Yawkey, Wausau lumberman. The pattern for future product lines was established by the late D. C. Everest, Marathon's first general manager, who subsequently became president and chairman of the board. In his 1949 annual report, Everest wrote, "Higher prices will be received and better profits made from special papers, than if we adhere to the standard grades in which there is at present such great competition."

Expansion took place in 1927, when Marathon acquired the Menasha Printing and Carton company and started

to produce packaging materials. Today, Marathon is one of the nation's leaders in the production of packaging materials for food and non-food industries.

Acquires Northern Paper

In 1953, Marathon added another line to its growing list of products when it acquired Northern Paper Mills of Green Bay, a major producer of tissues and other household paper products.

Marathon hired its first research technician in 1912 and became a paper industry pioneer in stream improvement studies when a chemical engineer was retained in 1927 to concentrate on activities in this area. Marathon today manufactures a line of chemicals.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

POST CRESCENT
News of the
Twin Cities
Menasha - Neenah

Bergstrom Paper
Sales Hit Peak,
Earnings Down

1958 Production Sets Record;
Firm Tells \$500,000 Expansion

Neenah — Net earnings of \$755,000, equal to \$2.03 per share of common stock, were announced today by Bergstrom Paper company officials in the firm's annual report.

In the record year of 1957, earnings amounted to \$837,000 or \$2.47 per share.

The company pointed out about \$500,000 will be spent in 1959 for new buildings and equipment.

Dollar sales of \$11,293,000 and production of 42,537 tons of paper in 1959 both established new highs. Company officials said this is a very creditable showing for what was a difficult year for many companies in the paper field.

The continuing rise in cost of materials and payrolls without a compensating increase in the price of paper is a problem still confronting the company and the industry, said N. H. Bergstrom, company president. This situation accounted for the decline in earnings in 1958 compared with 1957.

In spite of this, the company's earnings of 6.77 per cent on net sales and 12.2 per cent on stockholders' average investment measure up well, he mentioned.

\$1.1 Million in Additions

Last year was another big year for plant additions, a total of \$1,104,000 having been spent. This raises the aggregate expenditure in the last four years to over \$5 million.

The principal addition in 1958 was a new 45,000 square foot building for the safety paper division constructed adjacent to the company's finishing plant on Highway 41 just south of Neenah. This operation was moved from Waukegan to the new location in August.

In addition to some \$521,000 spent for the safety paper building and new equipment, an approximately equal amount was spent at the paper mill. This was used to improve steam and electric power facilities and for better equipment in other departments.

Plans for the coming year include the installation of still more quality-improving and cost-saving equipment. This equipment, together with new buildings proposed for construction, will be completed by the end of 1959.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



Hardwood Products Corporation cutting department employees Friday received cash awards in recognition of three years without a lost-time injury. Taking part in the presentation were, left to right, Ben Kloss, supervisor, James Lauderdale, personnel superintendent, John Neubauer and Erv Kreblein.

Shattuck to
Be Honored

One of Four Cited
For Work Improving
Religious Relations

A Neenah industrialist and three Milwaukeeans will be honored March 19 at the 31st anniversary dinner of the Wisconsin region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Milwaukee.



Shattuck

I. O'Neill, judge of the Eighth circuit court; S. F. Shattuck, formerly vice president of Kimberly - Clark, Neenah; Chester O. Warrig, Sr., chairman of the board of Globe Union, and Dr. Herman Weil, chairman of the department of psychology of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Each is a member of one of the major faiths prominent in the National Conference efforts to improve religious, racial and ethnic group relations.

Shattuck, a Presbyterian, was born and reared in Wisconsin, participated in civic and community activities in Neenah.

Hardwood Products
Group Honored for
Safety Record

Neenah — Employees of the cutting department of Hardwood Products corporation received cash awards Friday in recognition for having completed three years without a lost-time injury. This is one of the best records compiled at the company in recent years.

Employees in the department are Frank Wolfe, supervisor, Edmund Chartrand, Peter Rasmussen who died Jan. 19, Clausen, Raymond Fischer, Rueben Gilbertson, Marshall Gorges, Francis Griswold, Marvin Hansen, Howard Johnson, Bernard Kloss, Erv Kreblein, Kenneth Kuehl, Philomina Lee, Ervin Mantel, Parfen Maslow, John Maynard, Jay Merrill, Robert Meyer, Duane Moeller, Joseph Riedel, Abner Sauby, Charles Shephard, Gregory Skibba, Charles Sphard, Max Wachtveitl, John Wall and Rudolph Zielke.

The four men to be cited are the Hon. William I. O'Neill, judge of the Eighth circuit court; S. F. Shattuck, formerly vice president of Kimberly - Clark, Neenah; Chester O. Warrig, Sr., chairman of the board of Globe Union, and Dr. Herman Weil, chairman of the department of psychology of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

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Congregation
To Call Pastor

Secretary of
Fundamental Church
Weekend Speaker

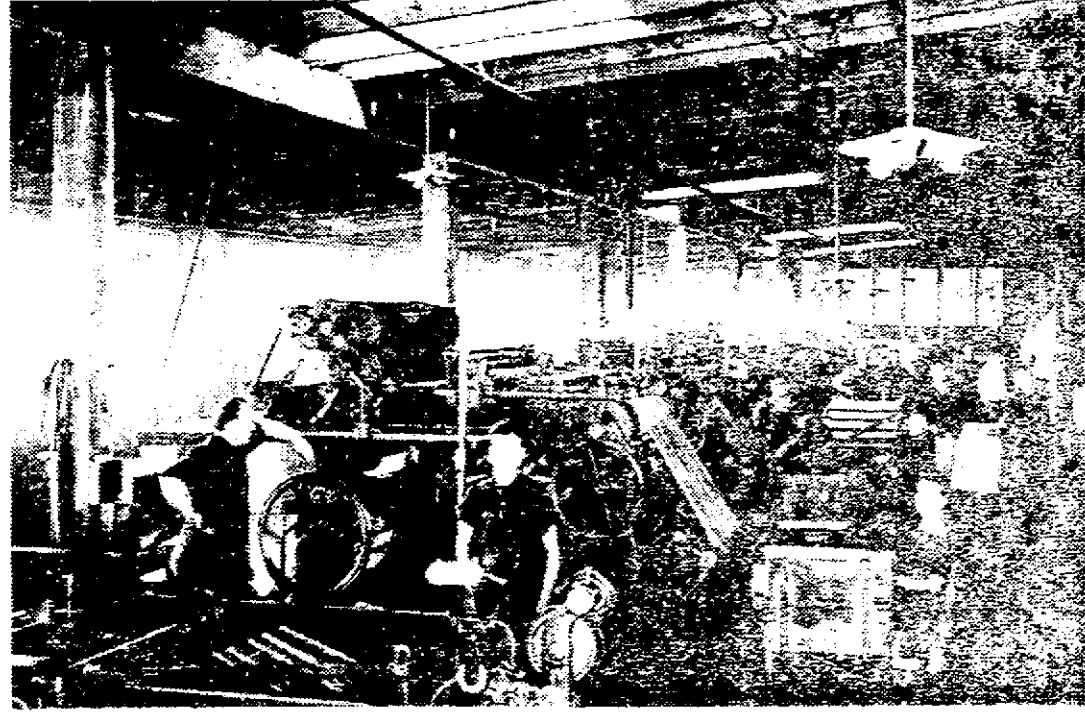
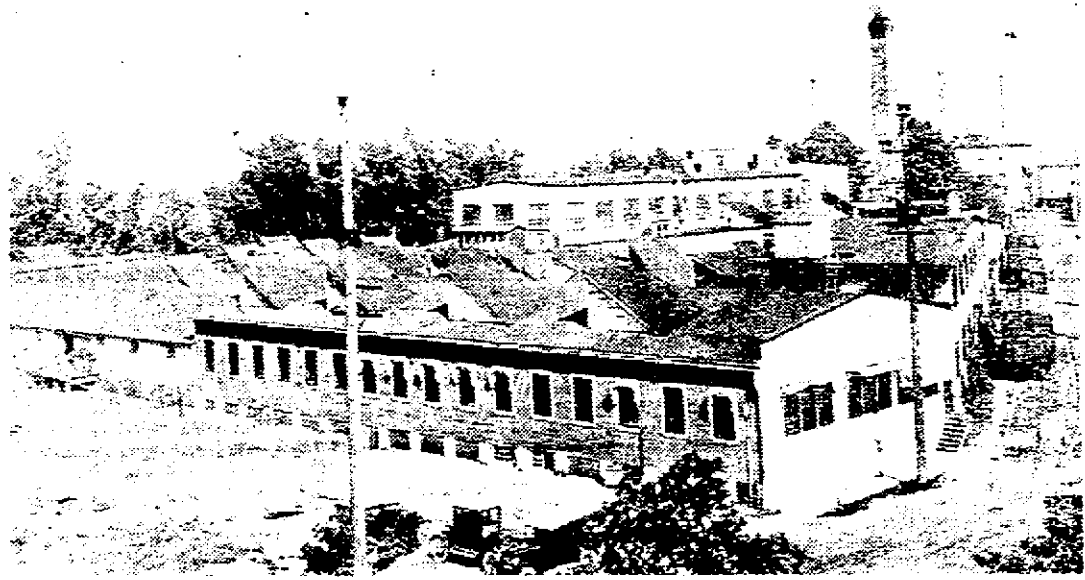
Neenah — Our Savior's Lutheran church congregation will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday to call a pastor to succeed the late Rev. Paul G. Edmund Chartrand.

Peter Rasmussen who died Jan. 19, Clausen, Raymond Fischer, Rueben Gilbertson, Marshall Gorges, Francis Griswold, Marvin Hansen, Howard Johnson, Bernard Kloss, Erv Kreblein, Kenneth Kuehl, Philomina Lee, Ervin Mantel, Parfen Maslow, John Maynard, Jay Merrill, Robert Meyer, Duane Moeller, Joseph Riedel, Abner Sauby, Charles Shephard, Gregory Skibba, Charles Sphard, Max Wachtveitl, John Wall and Rudolph Zielke.

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Fifty Years of Operations are being observed this year by Marathon Division of American Can company. At top is Menasha's River street as it appeared in 1920, looking east. The smokestack in the center is atop Marathon's Menasha paper mill. Its River street office building and River street and canal plants now flank this street. Taken about 1917 is the picture above which shows the pressroom for producing gum wrappers and soap wrappers at Menasha Printing and Carton company, which Marathon purchased in 1927.

EQUITABLE
RESERVE
ASSOCIATION

62nd Annual Financial Statement

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1958

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Mortgage Loans	\$ 8,658,071.56	Legal Reserve	\$12,430,633.00
U. S. and Other Bonds	6,555,920.50	Reserve for Incomplete Claims	91,907.33
Stocks	238,291.17	Present Value Installment Claims	201,053.77
Home Office Building	90,000.00	Taxes and Commissions Accrued	20,821.95
Contracts for Deeds and Real Estate	311,054.64	Advance Premium & Interest Payments	469,740.74
Loans on Policies Made to Members	663,136.76	Reserve for Dividends and Refunds	608,060.42
Applied Interest	161,761.09	Amounts Held by Society as Trustee	265,371.37
Cash	486,274.49	Reserve for Fluctuations in Security Values	178,243.10
Total Assets	\$17,164,510.21	Unassigned Surplus	2,698,678.53
		Total Liabilities	\$17,164,510.21

INCOME		STATISTICS	
Received from Members	\$ 1,185,298.89	Business in Force	\$58,104,793.00
Interest Received	632,150.44	Total Membership	48,590
All Other Income	100,698.01	Net Interest Rate Earned on Assets	3.83%
Total Income	\$ 1,918,147.34	Benefits Paid Since Organization	34,567,460.12
		Solvency Ratio	120.32%

The solvency ratio of the Society, which is the margin of safety provided by reserves other than those required, is 120.32%. This is considerably above the national average.

53 YEARS OF GROWTH IN ASSETS

1905	\$342,000.00
1915	\$2,224,000.00
1925	\$3,890,000.00
1935	\$8,554,000.00
1945	\$10,837,000.00
1957	\$16,698,413.78
1958	\$17,164,510.21

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Name Forensic Test Winners At Neenah High

Finalists Chosen
For Conference,
League Tourneys

Neenah — Forensic participants at Neenah High school for the league and conference forensic contests were announced Friday. Elimination contests were held this week at the school.

In each division the first two participants will attend the league forensic contest and possibly the district and state contest should they receive a "A" rating. The second two participants will attend the conference forensic contest.

Winners in humorous declamation were Julia Wamsley, Mike Blume, Pauline Larson and Lynne Eastwood. Serious declamation winners were Mary Anne Aggers, Gloria Olsen, Judy Rogness and Steve King.

Paul Mennes and Dave McElphips were the extemporaneous speaking winners and Betty Crane, Louis Germuga, Gloria Price and Jane Hauser won in extemporaneous reading.

In interpretative reading the winners were Marcia Py-

liff, Mary Relerson, Helen Tolversen and Sid McLain. Carl Ziem and George Dix were finalists in original oratory.

Play reading winners were Joni DuChaine and Ron Fuss with a reading from "The Diary of Anne Frank." Alternates are Rachael Berndorfer, Dave Loynd and Nancy Bredendick with a reading from George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Churches at Winneconne Set Services

Winneconne — Sunday morning services at St. Paul Lutheran church are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. A Bible hour will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and the confirmation class meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Ladies Aid society meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Lenten services are scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday. Church council meets at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"Confirmation of Faith" will be the Rev. Kenneth Craig's sermon topic at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Baptist church. Church school is at 10:30 a.m. Evangelism rallies will be held Sunday at Fond du Lac Memorial Baptist church and Wednesday evening in Berlin. Junior Baptist Youth fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday with choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Sunday masses at St. Mary Catholic church are at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. with daily masses at 7:30 a.m. Lenten devotions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Catechism instructions will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church is at 9:30 a.m. with church school at 10:40 a.m. The Rev. Ronald McDuffie will be guest pastor at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday lenten service. His sermon topic is "Overcoming Defeat." Choir rehearsal will follow the service.

Marathon in 50 Years Grows To 20 Plants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ical products made from spent sulfite liquor, the material remaining after the pulpmaking process is completed. Engineers and scientists work constantly to discover new uses for this material, previously considered a waste element.

Among numerous significant dates in the growth of Marathon was the 1938 acquisition, as a subsidiary, of General Timber company, Ltd., which later became Marathon Corporation of Canada, Ltd. In 1946, this subsidiary began operating a pulp mill that was constructed at Marathon, Ont. under the direction of John Stevens, president of that subsidiary who later became president and chairman of the board of Marathon corporation.

Plants at Ashland and Wausau were obtained in the 1927 acquisition of Menasha Printing and Carton company. Another plant was acquired at Menominee, Mich., in 1944. New operations were added at Sunnyside, Wash., and Oswego, N.Y., in 1951, when William L. Keady was president of Marathon.

A packaging materials plant built at Modesto, Calif., began operating in 1955. Later that year, Marathon announced plans to build a pulp mill, paper mill and converting plant at Naheola, Ala. Now in production, this mill will be formally opened this year.

In connection with the Naheola operation, Marathon acquired a substantial interest in the Meridian and Bigbee railroad company, Meridian, Miss., which serves the southern plant site. Marathon Southern corporation, which operates the Naheola mill, was incorporated in 1955.

Manchester Paper Boxes, Ltd., Toronto, Ont., was purchased in 1955 and became Marathon Packages, Ltd., in 1956. That same year, a plant was acquired at Newnan, Ga. Completely integrated, the Marathon operation utilizes pulpwood harvested from approximately 4,500 square mile of timberlands in the northern and southern United States and in Canada. A wax refinery and ink plant at Menasha and an engraving plant at Neenah provide auxiliary services for other manufacturing operations.

Today, the Marathon division of American Can company and related operations employ approximately 10,500 men and women in the United States and Canada.

Extend Deadline for Renting Boat Stalls

Menasha — The deadline for renting boat stalls has been extended to March 7, Harry Kargus, park superintendent, announced today. It was moved back from this weekend's original deadline because there was no one in the office this week, Kargus said.

Kiwanians to Hear of Fox Bounty Controversy

Menasha — A representative of the state conservation department will speak to the Menasha Kiwanis club Monday night on the controversial subject of the fox bounty. A film also will be shown. The meeting is at the Menasha hotel.

'Imitators of God' Chosen as Sermon At Winchester

Winchester — The Rev. Richard Rem will preach on "The Imitators of God" at the 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services Sunday of Grace Lutheran church. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and adult study class at 10 a.m.

The sermon theme for this midweek lenten service at 8 p.m. Wednesday will be "The Cross in the Story of the Brazen Serpent."

Esther circle will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Olson and Mrs. Elias Olson.

Members of the church who attended a preaching, teaching and reaching Evangelism meeting at St. Stephen's church at Wausau last Sunday were Mrs. Carl Woizeski, publicity chairman; Mrs. Leslie Helbeson, prayer; Eugene Anderson, survey; Earl Nelson, visitation; and Mrs. William Hewitt, youth.

Bergstrom's Earnings Dip During 1958

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

struction, will cost approximately a half-million dollars.

In spite of heavy expenditures for plant and equipment, the company's finances were considerably strengthened in 1958. New funds received included \$755,000 from net earnings, \$750,000 net proceeds from a new bond issue and \$633,000 from non-cash charges against earnings.

Of this total of \$2,138,000, the amount spent for property additions was \$1,104,000, that for dividends was \$341,000 and that for other purposes was \$157,000. The balance of \$538,000 was added to working capital.

Cash dividends of 90 cents per share were paid in 1958 on 365,934 shares of Class A and B common stocks outstanding. In 1957 the company paid 80 cents per share in cash plus a 5 per cent stock dividend.

In the annual report Bergstrom said, "The company's approach to another year is a most optimistic one. Our heavy capital outlays of the last few years and the cumulative effects derived from sales and quality improvement programs during the same period will contribute in large measure to success in the coming year. I personally predict that 1959 will prove notable in the industry and outstanding for Bergstrom Paper company."

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

CALVARY BAPTIST, Adams and Isabella streets, Neenah. Roland C. Aggers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with Dr. Ernest Pokoring, national executive secretary of Independent Fundamental Churches of America, as guest pastor. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, Cecil and Birch streets, Neenah. James C. Berger, pastor. Divine service at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Gospel service at 10:30 a.m. Church council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lenten service at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 227 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Lesson-Service at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p.m. Nursery at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Church school at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Board of Christian Science meeting at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 502 S. Commercial street, Neenah. A. R. Portin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Family worship hour at 10:45 a.m. Gospel service at 10:45 p.m. Respite prayer meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milwaukee streets, Menasha. John C. Hanchett, pastor. Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Christ Jesus." Church school at 10:30 a.m. Junior and senior high departments at 11 a.m. Class for new members at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Committee meetings at 4 p.m. Monday. Children and Christian action committees meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer and study groups at 8 a.m. Wednesday. Midweek lenten service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Adult council meets at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST EV. UNITED BRETHREN, W. Forest avenue at Bond street, Neenah. Dr. William C. F. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Morning service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Meek and the Merciful." Prayer service at 7 p.m. and Sacramental service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial streets, Neenah. Sunday and Bible class at 9 a.m. Service at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. C. A. Seidenberg, guest pastor. Congregational meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday. Midweek lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Church school at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Lenten study groups meet at 2:15 and 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Confirmation class at 9 a.m. Saturday.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST, Allenview, Perry Burton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning service at 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, Broad and Tavo streets, Menasha. Walter E. Lonsing, pastor. Communion services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Midweek lenten service at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Adult membership class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and Columbus avenue, Neenah. Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor. Morning worship and church school at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "More About Our Neighbors." Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. MARCUS EV. LUTHERAN, Boys' Brigade building, Neenah. Charles W. Lunn, pastor. Communion services at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "More About Our Neighbors." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Midweek lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Midweek lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Midweek lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST, 105 High street, Neenah. K. Van-Dam, pastor. Sunday church school at 9:30 a.m. Communion service at 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Men About the Lord's Table." Sunday school of evangelism and prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

DIAMONDS EV. AND REFORMED, Oak street and Doty avenue, Neenah. H. E. Norenberg, pastor. Sunday school junior department at 9:30 a.m.; primary department at 10 a.m. Worship services at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Prince of Peace." Church council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Midweek lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Elmer Becker, Black Creek, as guest pastor. Confirmation classes at 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial street, Neenah. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor. Divine worship and church school at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "A Man and His Friends." Men's lenten breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. Women's prayer meditation period at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Membership and evangelism committee meets at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Confirmation classes at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN, School court and Seventh street, Menasha. Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Communion worship services and Sunday school at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Who Are the Blessed?" Lenten services at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, Oak street and Franklin avenue, Neenah. Gerhard A. Scafer, pastor. Services at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Board of education at 7 p.m. Monday. Adult membership class at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Midweek lenten service at 8 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. Friday.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and DePere streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Sappin, pastor. John Mirek, assistant pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Friday. Hours from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and Appleton streets, Menasha. Joseph A. Becker, pastor. Richard Shafer, Donald P. Stogbauer and Frank Beck, assistants. Sunday masses at 6:10, 7:15, 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:10, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Confession hours during the 6:10 a.m. Saturday mass, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Perpetual Help devotions at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicollet boulevard, Menasha. Joseph A. Ahern, pastor. Michael Koen, assistant pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:45 a.m. Confession hours from 3 to 5:30 and after 7 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 668 Division street, Neenah. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph P. Gluckstein, pastor. James Cranston, assistant pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 1:45 a.m. Weekday masses at 6:45 and 7:30 a.m. Confession hours from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Devotions to the Sacred Heart services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water streets, Neenah. Arthur R. Thuley, pastor. S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus. Worship services and church school at 8:45 and 10:15 a.m. Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Confirmation classes at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Synod, 829 Appleton street, Menasha. Arnold W. Trefel, pastor. Divine worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult membership class at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. Midweek lenten worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Auxiliary Party

Neenah — The recently formed auxiliary to Company E of the Wisconsin National Guard will hold its first husband-wife party at 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at S. A. Cook armory.

X-Ray Unit To Have Center At Winneconne

Larsen Included
On Schedule for
County Next Week

Winneconne — The state board of health mobile X-ray unit will be located at Winneconne Monday and Tuesday and at Larsen Wednesday afternoon to offer free X-rays for tuberculosis to all adults.

It will be at the Winneconne Manufacturing company, 22 George street, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday. It will be at the village hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday for an open center.

An open center will be held at the Larsen Cooperative at Larsen from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The state board of health warned that tuberculosis is a contagious disease and that early tuberculosis gives no warning. The X-ray will show it long before symptoms appear.

Reports of the X-ray will be sent to each individual about four to six weeks after the X-rays are taken. The chest X-ray will show not only lung conditions but also the size and shape of the heart. The X-ray takes only a few minutes and requires only the removal of heavy outer garments. No charge is made for the X-rays.

Accept Applications
For Menasha Park Use

Menasha — The park department will begin accepting applications next week for the use of Menasha parks and playgrounds for picnics next summer, according to Harry Kargus, park superintendent. Application blanks will be available at the park department office.

Pastor to Speak on Alaska to Neenah Club

Neenah — Pictures of their trip to Alaska will be shown to the Neenah club at its Monday noon luncheon by the Rev. and Mrs. Roy P. Steen, Appleton. Formerly pastor of the First Methodist church here, the Rev. Mr. Steen is now district superintendent of the Methodist church.

Floral Arrangement

Menasha — Mrs. Harold Aykens of Memorial Drive Florists will demonstrate floral arrangements at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of St. Mary Band and Chorus Mothers club in the school cafeteria.

St. Timothy To be Scene Of Wedding

Menasha — At a 6:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony at St. Timothy Lutheran church

Miss Darlene Schilhabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schilhabel, 732 Wilson street, will become the bride of Donald Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schuster, 1007 E. Murdock street, Oshkosh.

The double ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Robert Jacobson and Mrs. Ted Ganzel will sing "The Wedding Benediction." Miss Kathleen Blake, Merton, Wis., will be maid of honor for her cousin and another cousin, Miss Susan Wagner, Milwaukee, will be the bridesmaid.

Bert McIntyre, Oshkosh, will be best man and groomsmen will be the bride's brother, Terry Schilhabel. The bride's uncle, Lowell Blake, Black Creek, will usher with Edward Cartwright, Oshkosh.

The Menasha Elks club will be the scene of the reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The bride attended Menasha High school and her fiancé is a graduate of Oshkosh High school. He served two years in the army and is employed by the Kieckhafer corporation in Oshkosh.

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ROUTE 1 - NEENAH

Babbitts, Haack Hit Classic Highs

Latter Jolts 565 Threesome; Rehbein Fires Runnerup 646

Neenah — Carl Babbitts jolted a 257 single and Jim Haack powered a 656 series to lead a good night of bowling in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling League Wednesday night at Lakewood Lane.

Haack's leading triple included 246 and 245 lines while Babbitts closed the night with a 618 series.

Ray Rehbein had the runnerup 646 triple, including a 244 lone while Jerry Cardin and Charles Munsche each had 633 series. Munsche hit a 244 game and Cardin rolled 235.

Other 600-plus scores included "Moe" Coenen 231-633, Hal Gangel 225-627, Wally Moore 234-625, Bernie Davis 625, "Cash" Smayrinski 224-611, "Buck" Jones 227-605, and Elmer Schultz 236-601.

Honor Scores
Other honor scores were Lloyd Schruener 592, Roy Ginnow 591, Ted Drucks 590, Clayton Nickerson 588, George Herberg 565, "Bud" Jentz and Russ Schreiber 561, Bob Frederick 560, Russ Hardy and "Uncle" Parshall 560, Lee Burdick 225-577, Earl Rudy 575, Jack Feave 574, Larry Melberg 569, Dick Spangenberg 564, Ben Lewandowski 562, "Sam" Handy 559, Jim Koslowski 551 and Bill Asmus 550.

Lakewood powered a 3,097 series, high for the year, and a 1,066 game. It leads Yankee Paper by 6 games with its 58-10 record.

Ow Techon bowled a 586 triple to pave the Sportsmen's circuit Wednesday night at Lakewood.

Other honor scores were

Charles Christianson 584, Armin Gerhardt 583, Pete Koepf 573, Bob Stalman 553 and in the Fox Valley Classic Lyle Fernman 550.

Gehrt Builders hold first place by one game in the 8-team circuit.

Ann Kreblean rolled a 509 series to pace the More Fun Ladies League Wednesday afternoon at Lakewood. Rose-row's 49-225 has a 3-game first place lead.

No honor counts were rolled in the Hi Neighbor women's league. T.R. 46-20 is in first place by two games.

Menasha JVs Net 61-55 Win Over Rockets

NHS Slims Margin To Three Points In Final Quarter

Menasha — Menasha's jays gave the hosts a clean sweep in the card with victory over the Rockets.

The Rockets came with a rush in the final segment and with 4:05 and the spread down to three points at 53-50. It was 55-51 with 2:45 left and 57-53 with a little less than a minute remaining. The Jays hit two straight baskets and Neenah made the final one.

Bill Prange led the winners with 14 points and Al Blohm hit 13. Neenah and game honors went to Bill Fannenkruiz with 17. Don Altnaus was next with 13.

The box score:
Neenah J.V. 61, Menasha JV 55
Jays 14, Rockets 13
Prange 14, Blohm 13, Fannenkruiz 17, Altnaus 13

Set Sale of Adult Tickets for MHS Regional Meet

Menasha — Adult tickets for the Menasha regional meet will go on sale for Menasha at 12:45 p.m. Monday at the MHS gymnasium.

Neenah High School and Neenah Community Center will have tickets on sale at 12:45 p.m. Monday at the Neenah High School gymnasium.

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Two National Honor Scores were rolled on Menasha lanes Thursday evening. They are 726 by Lee Burdick, left, in the Valley Men's league at the Menasha Recreation alleys and a 612 by Jo Ann Eisch, right, in the Fox Valley Women's loop at the Mid-Town lanes.

Dix Jolts 653 Count In Marathon Pin Loop

Nancy Rank Hits High 216 Single In Women's Wheel

Neenah — Harold Dix jolted a 246 game and 653 set to sweep honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Other 600-plus totals were Jim McCormick 617, Dave Sears 607 and Paul Stevenson 601. McCormick bowled a 225 single.

Additional honor scores included Dick Schnoor 593, Mary Englebert and Arlyn Fritz 592, Cliff Ankerson 581, Earl Jansen 567, Mike Simons 566, Rex Bremner 559, Gene Bahlman 551, Art Jackson 232 and George Dahl 225.

The Canal Plant team 43-26 is in first place by three games.

Nancy Rank clipped a 216

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary bids for its second tournament championship when it meets St. Mark of Two Rivers there at 3 p.m. Sunday in the finals of the Lakeshore Grade school meet.

Coach Frank Wiesner's eagles downed Two Rivers Sacred Heart and St. Mary of Appleton to reach the final and St. Mark topped Marquette St. Joseph and Two Rivers St. Luke.

Menasha St. Mary will play for the consolation title at 1 p.m. against Two Rivers Holy Redeemer. The Zephyrs lost their consolation game to Marquette St. Joseph Tuesday night but later it was discovered that the latter used a 14-year old youth and the game was ordered forfeited.

Neenah — Haase and Drews won the second half championship in the Neenah Municipal Dartball league by downing United Pattern 5-11, 9-3, 9-4 Thursday night at the Recreation building.

The H-D team closed with an 18-6 record. It is expected to meet Stecker's first round rivals for the grand championship next week.

"Bud" Schuelke led the winners with 9-18 and Cyrena Sprister posted 13-20 for United Pattern.

Lakeview topped Stecker's 15-6 3-9, 5-4. Barbara Law had 10-19 for Lakeview and Esther Schuelke 9-17 for Stecker's.

Tews downed Keil and Werner 6-1, 3-2, 4-12. Harry Retzlaff's 12-19 led Tews and Barbara Law paced K-W with 7-20.

The final second round standings are Haase and Drews 18-6, Stecker's 14-10, Woecker's 12-9, United Pattern 11-13, Lakeview 10-11, Keil and Werner 9-15 and Tews 7-17.

Neenah High School and Neenah Community Center will have tickets on sale at 12:45 p.m. Monday at the Neenah High School gymnasium.

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4-Game Series To Open Second Round Tonight

Finals of Lutheran Basketball Tourney Scheduled Sunday

New London — Semi-finals of the annual Lutheran grade school basketball tournament will be played tonight at the Emanuel Lutheran school gymnasium in a 4 game series scheduled to start at 6 p.m.

The series will open with two consolation games, with Trinity of Kaukauna, meet in the game against New London St. Peter, Freedom, and don Richard Peters and Roy St. Paul Appleton, meeting at Ullensbrauck each scored 15 points for St. Peter's.

Two Freedom players scored 30 of their team's 34 points in the game against New London St. Peter, Freedom, and don Richard Peters and Roy St. Paul Appleton, meeting at Ullensbrauck each scored 15 points for St. Peter's.

Trained for Program
Navarino — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christianson, Mrs. Theodore Christianson, James Horn and David Kurovski, attended a training program at Neenah, will meet St. James, Shawano, for a conservation program at 9 p.m. Winners and "Fun to Cook" program.

SUN. MATINEE ONLY — 5 UNITS!
See Both of These Action-Filled Features PLUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS And Chapter No. 1 of...

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A REPUBLIC SERIAL in 12 CHAPTERS
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A Wonderful "Action" and "Comedy" Combination
GARY COOPER MAN OF THE WEST

PLUS •
Baretta
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Sunday Matinee Only 2nd Chapter "Zorro's Black Whip" Sponsored By Gear Dairy Co. Win a Bicycle Free!

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First Epic of the American Screen
BIRTH OF A NATION
Now Print, With the Original Music
SUNDAY: 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30

WORCESTER ART CENTER
601 E. Alton St. Admission 50c

Roast Chicken and Dressing

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13 OUT OF 15 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

HAVE BEEN — OR — WILL BE AT THE VIKING THEATRE

Which Is to Say — The Finest in Motion Picture Entertainment is Shown at the Theatre Now Considered One of the Finest and Most Beautiful in the State.

Here Are The Major Nominations — BEST PICTURE — (4 Out of 5) — BEST ACTRESS — (4 Out of 5)

* "GIGI" * Elizabeth Taylor ("Cat on a Hot Tin Roof") * "Defiant Ones" ("Auntie Mame") * Susan Hayward ("I Want to Live") * "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" * Rosalind Russell ("Auntie Mame") * Shirley Mac Laine ("Some Came Running") * "Separate Tables" (Viking March 4-10) * Deborah Kerr ("Separate Tables")

— BEST ACTOR — (5 Out of 5) * Spencer Tracy ("Old Man and the Sea") * David Niven ("Separate Tables") * Paul Newman ("Cat on a Hot Tin Roof") * Sidney Poitier ("Defiant Ones") * Tony Curtis ("Defiant Ones")

* Denotes Picture Played at Viking ** Will Be Shown March 4-10 at the Viking

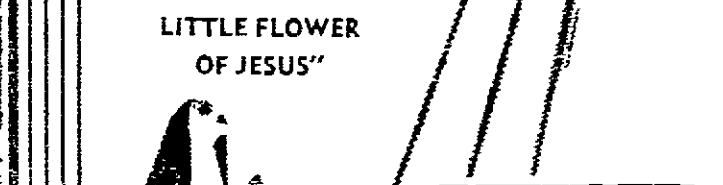
YOUR FINEST MOVIES IN YOUR FINEST THEATRE
Academy Award Night Is April 6th

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TRUE AND REVEALING STORY OF "THE LITTLE FLOWER OF JESUS"



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FRANCE DESCAUT SUZANNE FLON

Feature Tonite 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10 P.M. Feature Sunday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M. Adults 90c, Child 35c

VIKING THEATRE
Tickets Distributed at Parochial Schools Good Through Tuesday

Neenah 2 Academy Award Nominations

Susan Hayward Best Actress of the Year For Her Acting in "I Want to Live" Spencer Tracy Best Actor of the Year for His Acting in "The Old Man and the Sea" — Both Now Showing

SUSAN HAYWARD I Want to Live! SPENCER TRACY THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

SUNDAY SCHEDULE Children's Show Starts 1:30 P.M. "Kelly & Me" 1:30 P.M. "Old Man and the Sea" 3:10 - 7:00 and 10:30 "I Want to Live" 4:40 and 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEE ONLY Meet "KELLY"...

the pup who kept people for pets! The tail-wagging tale of a fabulous four-footed philosopher, "Kelly" will make every boy and girl laugh like they never laughed before.

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR Children's Matinee Out at 4:35 P.M.

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Plainfield '5' Hilbert and Reedsville McMullin's
Hands Almond Gain Tourney Finals
High 1st Loss Wolves Nudge
 Stockbridge, 60-55; before the losers trimmed the margin. Stockbridge made

52-49 Winners
Play Winnecone
In Finals Tonight

Winneconne Meet

Vikings Fall, 41-32

Two more baskets than Hilbert but hit on just seven of 17 free throws to Hilbert's 16 for 26.

Loewe wound up with 26 points while Bob Schoen wired 25 for Stockbridge.

Denmark snatched a 3-0 lead but then Reedsville moved back to 2-1.

Tenight's Games:
Consolation-Denmark vs. Stockbridge (7:35).
Consolation-Reedsville vs. Hilbert (8:30).

20 minutes in the second round of the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf tournament.

The Fair Oaks, Calif., golfer finished seven strokes under par Friday with a 65.

This was two strokes better than Arnold Palmer. Lignior

to why contracts made by the Recreation Commission be approved by the Council and signed by the Mayor and City Clerk. Motion carried. (Voice vote.)

OPTION received from Carl G. Bertram and Louise M. Bertram, 521 East North Street was submitted for the following described property: A lot of five (5) blocks, twenty-nine (29) lots, located in Block Twenty-nine, City of Appleton, Wis., according to the re-

creation and the replacement of the Edison School, was referred to the Board of Public Works, the Finance Committee and the School Advancement Committee.

COMMUNICATION from the Fox River Tractor Company, Appleton, advising of their intention to purchase an acre of land east of their property on North Rabkin Street, from the City of Appleton, was referred to the Board of Public Works.

and filed.

COMMUNICATION from the Department of Taxation, State of Wisconsin, relative to the possibility of making future reappraisals for equalization purposes by the Calumet and Calumet Counties simultaneously in order that the entire City of Appleton would be valued in the same year was ordered received.

RESOLUTION by Alderman Schneider. Resolved, that the report of the Committee of the City of Appleton accept the low bid of: General Contractor

Tonight's Games:		Friday's Results:		ed quickly ahead and never		Pa., and Bully Maxwell, Odes-		garded Assessor's Map of said		- PETITION for Dedication and		Chatham Church signed its pre-		P. H. Mirron Const Co.		\$32,412.00	
Constellation-Almond vs. Wautoma		Reedsville 41, Denmark 22.		trailed. It was 20-13 at half-		sa, Tex.		city, in the amount of		Opening of North Rankin Street		from its present terminus north		B. Self & Sons		4,926.00	
Championship - Almond vs. Wautoma		Hibbert 22, Stacksburg 33.		time in a loosely-played con-		Bunched at 68 were Bob		of \$400.00. The petition		from its present terminus north		of East Wisconsin Avenue, sign-		Heating & Ventilating Com-		12,477.00	
Championship - Wisconsin vs. Denmark		Hibbert 22, Stacksburg 33.		test. Both clubs used zones				of Public Works the Fi-		East Wisconsin Avenue, sign-							

Friday Night's Results: Winnacoon 39, Wastawa 46. Plainville 32, Almond 47.	Reedsville, which tied for fifth in final Little Nine conference basketball standings. Lloyd Pantzlauff hit 15 of	Goaboy, Bellevue, Ill.; Paul Harney, Worcester, Mass., and Mike Soucnak, Grossingers, N. Y., while Dave	Admission received from Sarah M. Baker, 18 East Franklin Street was \$100 for the school. The board also received \$100 from a house-mover's permit by Unnath Building	RESOLUTION BY ALDERMAN Stuckbauer. Resolved that the trees on West Franklin Street between North Lake and North Summit Streets be trimmed	Mullen Electric 10 350.00 for the construction of the addition of four 14' rooms and a shower and toilet room at the MAJOR and City Clerk be
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Winneconne — Plainfield
knocked Almond from the slim ranks of unbeaten Wisconsin High school basketball teams here Friday night, 52-49, in semi-final play of the Sub-District tournament.

The winners go up against Winneconne in tonight's tournament finals. The Little Nine conference Wolves advanced by virtue of a 59-45 success over Wautoma Friday.

Almond, rated ninth this week in the final WIAA Little 16 basketball ratings, had an 18-0 record going into Friday night's contest. However, Plainfield led by three or four points nearly all the way.

Late in the final period, Almond—a school of just 92 students — came to within one

Reedsville nudged another Little Nine conference rival, Denmark, in a low-scoring game, 41-32. Friday night, Hilbert broke up a tight contest in the last five minutes of the final quarter to post a 60-55 win over Stockbridge.

Hilbert owned a 13-8 first quarter lead but Stockbridge started hitting from outside a zone defense in the second period and grabbed a 29-25 advantage at the intermission. Hilbert went back in front, 46-42, going into the fourth period but Stockbridge closed the gap once more.

Loewe Hits
The Wolves took advantage

Denmark — 32 points while Tommas, Laanen, England, Rolke, Zipperer and Ken and Bert Weaver, Beaumont, Behnke tallied 13 each for Reedsville.

Denmark	Reedsville
Laanen	5
Zipperer	4
Behnke	3
Ken	3
Bert	3
Tommas	3
England	3
Rolke	3
Zipperer	3
Behnke	3
Ken	3
Bert	3
Tommas	3
England	3
Rolke	3
Zipperer	3
Behnke	3
Ken	3
Bert	3
Tommas	3
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England	3
Rolke	3
Zipperer	3
Behnke	3
Ken	3
Bert	3
Tommas	3
England	3
Rolke	3
Zipperer	3
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IT PAYS TO SHOP MONDAY WITH COUPONS

NEW Finale

**Mory Scores 22
In 70-61 Triumph
Over Oconto Falls**

Seymour — Seymour High school ended its 1958-59 North-eastern Wisconsin conference play Friday night with a 70-61 victory over Oconto Falls. The Indians ended the season with an 8-6 league record.

Phil Heuser hit 14 points to help put the Indians out in front in the first half, 30-25. Although Seymour fell back to a 1-point lead at the end of three periods, nine points by junior forward Dick Shaw in the final period enabled the Indians to win their final regular season contest.

Oconto Falls' Bill Jaeger led scoring with 25 points while Seymour's Larry Mory had 22.

Seymour—59 Oconto Falls—61

	FG	FT	FG	FT
Schmude	9	2	2	3
Kaspar	2	3	2	2
Johnson	5	2	3	4
Luecke	3	0	5	3
Meyer	4	4	0	3
L. Foster	0	0	2	2
Brown	0	0	1	1
Angel	0	1	1	3
Freund	0	1	5	3
Day	0	0	0	0
Zenner	0	0	1	5
Totals	23	13	26	15

Winnecoonne—18 Oconto Falls—17


APPLETON COUPON DAY

\$15.95 Welsh Boodle Buggy

Carriage, Car Bed and Bassinet all in one.

- 2 Colors — Plaid or Grey
- Small deposit holds any purchase.
- Complete Juvenile Furniture Rental Service
- Open Monday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Easy Credit Terms • Use Our Layaway

Monday 12.80 ONLY



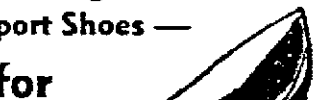
LULLABY SHOP
413 W. College Ave., Appleton
Robert Berghuis, R. 4, Appleton

APPLETON COUPON DAY

SAMPLE SHOES
SIZE 4 ONLY

Casuals — Wedgies — Flats — Sport Shoes —

2 Pairs for \$4.50



Large Selection! Values to \$9.95

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE

130 East College
(2 Doors East of Genen's)

Almond—49				Plainfield—52			
Teste	2	2	3	Severns	4	6	1
Neaby	1	3	1	McBrat	12	1	2
Overman	1	0	6	Walsh	1	3	3
Brunker	4	2	1	Hentges	0	3	2
Hendrick	7	0	3	Walker	4	0	3
Yorke	2	4	3				
Totals 20 9 13				Totals 31 10 10			
Almond 13 9 15				Severns 11 10 11			
Plainfield 16 12 10				Overman 15 12 20			

Eunice Dietzen Bowls 193 Set at Sherwood

Eunice Dietzen's 193 solo (47-18), lead the circuit by 10 games. Shirley Witmann showed the way in latest rattled the lone other honor Sherwood. Women's league score, a 190.

Suchan Tallies 21

Chilton Topples Kiel To Capture Solo Title

consecutive holders to put some space back between the clubs.

The 6-8 Suchan tossed home 21 points, for Chilton honors

EASTERN WIS CONFERENCE (Final)

Chilton	W	1
Elkhart Lake	L	5
N. Holstein	L	4

Kohler 5
Plymouth 5
Valders 4

APPLETON COUPON DAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

PLASTIC STORM SLICKEES

Water Proof - Two Buckle
Colors - Red, Yellow, White
Child's Sizes 7-12
Juniors Sizes 12½-4



Regular 2.45

1 49

Quality Shoes
ONL
and WAESER
213 N. APPLETON ST.

Mrs. Arnold Mollet, 1624 N. Clark St., City

Pre-Easter SPECIALS:

Reg. \$10.00

SNAP & BODY
Cold Wave
Permanents **\$4.95**

Reg. \$15.00

SHORTIE KURL
CREME OIL
COLD WAVE **\$6.95**



Licensed Operators to Serve You
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
— All Day Saturday
Appointments Not Always Necessary

Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts
DIAL 3-9730
Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, 82 Cherry Ct., Appleton

APPLETON COUPON DAY

SKAMPKINS

Reg. \$4.00 Values

\$3³³



Black suede, buck leathers in vicuna, grey, red or white. Sizes 4½ to 10. Medium and narrow widths. Low heels.

KINNEY'S
104 E. College Ave.

Shen, Falls, 6-6
 Friday Night's Results:
 Chilton 63, Kiel 57
 Sheboygan Falls 62, Valders 50.

New Holstein—Chilton resisted a late-game Kiel scoring surge Friday night and posted a narrow 63-57 victory to capture the sole Eastern Wisconsin conference crown.

The Tigers were on top, 17-10 after one quarter and held a bulging 37-22 gap at the half. But Kiel narrowed it to 47-22 after three periods and to 50-49 with about 5:00 left in the game. Then Ken Suchan, Al Schmidkofer and Pete Hoffmann whipped in

APPLETON COUPON DAY



Introductory Special
COLD WAVE PERMANENTS
\$6.50 \$8.50 \$9.50

APPLETON COUPON DAY

MARCH SPECIAL
COLD WAVE



6.50

Includes Hair Styling, Shampoo and Cut.

Reg. 12.50

Other Cold Waves 4.95 & up

DIAL 3-8328

Appointment Not Always Necessary
 Open All Day Saturday

DELUXE BEAUTY SALON
 CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.
 101½ E. College Ave. (Over Muir's)
 Coupon Good All Week
 Open Tues., Thurs. Eves.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

DOUBLE SAVINGS
 Coupon Worth — **25c**
 on Any Purchase of \$2.50 or More
 and **DOUBLE SAV-O-STAMPS**





Offer Expires March 8th

RE 4-8081

— WE DELIVER —
 731 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
 Offer Does Not Apply to Deliveries or Cigarettes
 Gerald Grumby, 1625 McDonald St.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Let's Get Acquainted!

BIG \$2.00 Discount

On Your Next
RADIO or TV SERVICE CALL

Used TV's On Hand
 All Guaranteed — All With New Picture Tubes from **\$75**

AUTHORIZED
 Radio and TV Service
 1003 W. Northland RE 3-2332
 Nia Lee Nissen, 1625 N. Gillett

The Cut and
Hair-Styling Included

This is a combination of services for which we usually charge \$12 to \$16! And these are absolutely soft, lasting waves! Take advantage of the savings — come in today!

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American Beauty


SALON

107½ E. College Ave. Over Otto Jense Clothing
We also specialize in Roux and Clarol Hair
Tinting
Miss Mary Ames, 201 N. Durkee St.

Free Tickets

If your name appears in any of the COUPON ads on this page . . . you will receive in the mail a FREE TICKET good for admission to theatre of your own choice — either Rio or Appleton.

DEBORAH
KERR
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The stars of "The King and I" re-united in a great drama of today . . . filmed at the frontier that inflamed the world!

Starts WEDNESDAY

RIO THEATRE

PLUS "ARSON FOR HIRE"

O.K. Used Car Lot
9th and Racine St. Ph 2-7153

Ph 2-7153

Clark's Girl Friday Likes Classics Best

Enjoys Her Job, but Is Too Busy
To Notice Any Glamorous Aspects

Philadelphia —P— Marlene Pauls, 21, likes being secretary to disc jockey idol Dick Clark, but she prefers classical music to the rock 'n' roll variety of her boss.

Clark's girl Friday handles his business matters and appointments, makes sure everything is ready for the show, placates youngsters who can't get in to see Bandstand, welcomes visiting celebrities and does the everyday routine secretarial work.

"It's hard work," Marlene declares. "Dick is a busy man and there are many details to attend to. If there's any glamor here, I'm too busy to notice."

Marlene shares her tiny office with Clark, his producer, an assistant secretary and four girls who handle fan mail.

Meets Artists

She gets to meet all of the Hollywood actors or recording artists who appear on Bandstand. Tab Hunter impressed her by falling asleep in the office. Sal Mineo took time out to call her younger sister, just to say hello and give her something to talk about for months.

Marlene came to work for the station in 1956 as a music librarian. Two years ago she became Dick's secretary.

"At that time," she says, "he was seen only in the Philadelphia area. Now he's seen in almost 100 cities."

"But Dick hasn't changed at all. I liked working for him

then and I like working for him now."

Although a job like hers would be ideal for a real rabid rock 'n' roll fan, Marlene loves classical music, dotes on Rachmaninoff, studied the piano for eight years and the clarinet for four.

She can take rock 'n' roll or leave it alone. She's married (since last October) and she and her husband live in the same suburb as the Clarks.

Marlene says she gets a big kick from teenagers who call to make reservations for the show.

"The studio accommodates about 150," she explains. "So we fill up quickly. That's hard for a youngster to understand, though. I think the funniest thing is when they call up and pretend they're their mothers. Some of the imitations are a riot."

Parliament Faces Issue of Commercials

Laborite Backs Bill
To Ban Interruption
During TV Programs

London —P— The TV commercial, which has annoyed American viewers for years, has become an issue before Britain's parliament.

Laborite Christopher Mayhew, pushing a bill to ban interruption of programs for rival sales talk, told the house of sponsored British Broadcast-



Marlene Pauls Shows Her boss, TV disc jockey Dick Clark, his latest batch of mementos from fans. While she loves her job, Marlene says she's much too busy to notice any glamor.

commons the pitchmen are ing corporation. The commercial even breaking in on westerners at crucial moments.

"The other week," Mayhew reported, "a western film commercial was interrupted — just when break" times in programs — the red Indians were about to attack — for an advertisement for a scalp lotion.

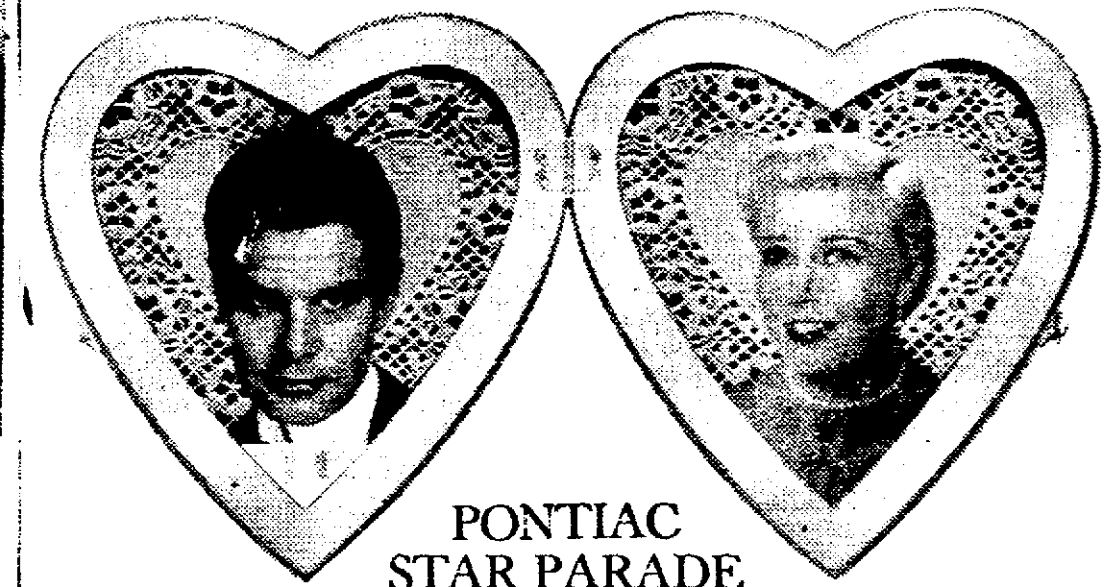
"The only programs not interrupted are religious programs and the discussion panel program 'Free Speech' featuring Robert Boothby, switched from a deathbed scene in a play to a plug for tising holds back, it seems, for the Lord God and Lord Bob."

British commercial TV began in September 1955 as a disruption of programs for rival to the nonprofit, state-imports from the United States."

Blocks Roadway, Driver Fined

Kaukauna — Alois Van Dynhoven, 29, 604 W. Wisconsin avenue, signed a waiver stip-

ulating his guilt of illegal onto Wisconsin avenue, be-parking and posted bond of came stuck, and left his car. \$5.75 at the police station. The car partially blocked the roadway causing plows and Thursday. Police report Van Dynhoven other vehicles to go around backed from his driveway it throughout the day.



PONTIAC STAR PARADE

presents "ACCENT ON LOVE"
with your host LOUIS JOURDAN
starring MARGE & GOWER CHAMPION
MIKE NICHOLS & ELAINE MAY
JAYE P. MORGAN and Danny Costello
and special guest star GINGER ROGERS

In a musical wink at the tender passion...
and the romantic antics of les girls and les boys.

Presented by Pontiac Motor Division, G.M.C.

TONIGHT IN COLOR 8 TO 9 ON NBC 5



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today) The Man Inside at 1:40, 4:50 and 8 p.m. Good Day for a Hanging at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:35. (Sunday) Good Day for a Hanging at 1 p.m. 4:08, 7:06 and 10:14. The Man Inside at 2:35, 5:33 and 8:41.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) La Parisienne at 7 p.m. and 10:20. Men of the West at 8:40. (Sunday) La Parisienne at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:30. Zorro's Black Whip at 3:10. Men of the West at 3:30, 6:50 and 9:55.

Neenah—(tonight) Old Man and the Sea at 6:57 and 10:30. I Want to Live at 8:30. (Sunday) Children's matinee, Kelly and Me, at 1:30. Old Man and the Sea at 3:13, 7 p.m. and 10:30. I Want to Live at 4:40 and 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight) The Restless Years at 7 and 10 p.m. I Accuse at 8:35. (starts Sunday) The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. Also cartoon and news.

Rio—(today) Phantom of the Rue Morgue at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25. House of Wax at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:45. (Sunday) Phantom of the Rue Morgue at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. House of Wax at 2:35, 6:20 and 9:40.

Varsity—(tonight) Zorro's Black Whip, Chapter 1, at 7:15. Tank Force at 7:35. Proud Rebel at 9:15. (Sunday) Proud Rebel at 1:15, 5:15 and 9:15. Zorro's Black Whip at 2:50. Tank Force at 3:15 and 7:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Rock-A-Bye Baby at 6:50 and 9:50. Snowfire at 8:30. Sunday matinee) Rock-A-Bye Baby at 1:30. Snowfire at 3:10.

Viking—(today) Miracle of Saint Therese at 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. (Sunday) Miracle of Saint Therese at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Special Events

Film Classics—(Sunday) The Birth of a Nation at 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30. Worcester Art center, Lawrence college. Valley Artists' Show—(Sunday) Neville Museum and Art center, Green Bay. Eighth annual exhibition of original works.

Brown County Arena—(tonight) Ice hockey—Bobcats versus Michigan Soo at 8 p.m. (Sunday) Ice hockey—Bobcats versus Michigan Soo at 2 p.m.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M. 4:00—Circle 2 Ranch 5:00—Weather-News- Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive 8:00—Gale Storm show 8:30—Gale Gun Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—NY Confidential	10:00—Cerebral Palsy Television Sunday A.M. 1:00—Cerebral Palsy Television Sunday P.M. 12:00—Cerebral Palsy Television 4:00—College Road 4:30—Ted Mack 5:00—Small World 5:30—20th Century	6:00—Lester 6:30—Bachelor Father 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Theater 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock 9:00—Richard Diamond 9:30—Theater 11:00—Sunday News Special 11:30—Wrestling
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M. 4:30—Talk Back 5:00—Mr. Time Story 5:30—Detective Diary 6:00—News, Weather Sports 6:30—People Are Funny 7:00—Perry Como 8:00—A New Look at Love 9:30—The Defense 10:30—Theater 12:00—Clowns at 204-	Sunday A.M. 9:00—Religious Service 10:00—Journal Comics 10:30—This is the Life 11:00—Men's Club Sunday P.M. 12:00—Praying 1:00—Theater 2:00—Adventure 3:00—Open Question 4:00—America 5:00—Second Agency at	6:00—Atlanta 6:30—Archie Oakler 7:00—Ruday Bergman Show 7:30—Steve Allen 8:00—Donch Stone 9:00—Loretta Young Show 9:30—Winchell 10:00—Your Weatherman 10:30—News 11:00—Sunday Night Cinema
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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P.M. 3:00—Basketball, Mich. State vs. Indiana 5:15—Sports Center 5:30—Building America 6:00—Suite 6:30—People are Funny 7:00—Perry Como Show 8:00—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 12:00—Weather, News, Sports	Sunday A.M. 9:00—Sports Science 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van Sunday P.M. 1:00—The Dick Van 1:30—The Dick Van 2:00—The Dick Van 2:30—The Dick Van 3:00—The Dick Van 3:30—The Dick Van 4:00—The Dick Van 4:30—The Dick Van 5:00—The Dick Van 5:30—The Dick Van 6:00—The Dick Van 6:30—The Dick Van 7:00—The Dick Van 7:30—The Dick Van 8:00—The Dick Van 8:30—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van	1:00—NBA Pro Basket- ball 2:00—NBA Washington 3:00—NBA Washington 4:00—NBA Washington 5:00—NBA Washington 6:00—NBA Washington 7:00—NBA Washington 8:00—NBA Washington 9:00—NBA Washington 10:00—NBA Washington 11:00—NBA Washington 12:00—NBA Washington
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P.M. 3:00—Basketball, Mich. State vs. Indiana 5:15—Sports Center 5:30—Building America 6:00—Suite 6:30—People are Funny 7:00—Perry Como Show 8:00—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 12:00—Weather, News, Sports	Sunday A.M. 9:00—Sports Science 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van Sunday P.M. 1:00—The Dick Van 1:30—The Dick Van 2:00—The Dick Van 2:30—The Dick Van 3:00—The Dick Van 3:30—The Dick Van 4:00—The Dick Van 4:30—The Dick Van 5:00—The Dick Van 5:30—The Dick Van 6:00—The Dick Van 6:30—The Dick Van 7:00—The Dick Van 7:30—The Dick Van 8:00—The Dick Van 8:30—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van	1:00—NBA Pro Basket- ball 2:00—NBA Washington 3:00—NBA Washington 4:00—NBA Washington 5:00—NBA Washington 6:00—NBA Washington 7:00—NBA Washington 8:00—NBA Washington 9:00—NBA Washington 10:00—NBA Washington 11:00—NBA Washington 12:00—NBA Washington
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WMBV, Channel 11, Mcrinette

Saturday P.M. 3:00—Basketball, Mich. State vs. Indiana 5:15—Sports Center 5:30—Building America 6:00—Suite 6:30—People are Funny 7:00—Perry Como Show 8:00—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 12:00—Weather, News, Sports	Sunday A.M. 9:00—Sports Science 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van Sunday P.M. 1:00—The Dick Van 1:30—The Dick Van 2:00—The Dick Van 2:30—The Dick Van 3:00—The Dick Van 3:30—The Dick Van 4:00—The Dick Van 4:30—The Dick Van 5:00—The Dick Van 5:30—The Dick Van 6:00—The Dick Van 6:30—The Dick Van 7:00—The Dick Van 7:30—The Dick Van 8:00—The Dick Van 8:30—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van	1:00—NBA Pro Basket- ball 2:00—NBA Washington 3:00—NBA Washington 4:00—NBA Washington 5:00—NBA Washington 6:00—NBA Washington 7:00—NBA Washington 8:00—NBA Washington 9:00—NBA Washington 10:00—NBA Washington 11:00—NBA Washington 12:00—NBA Washington
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M. 3:00—Basketball, Mich. State vs. Indiana 5:15—Sports Center 5:30—Building America 6:00—Suite 6:30—People are Funny 7:00—Perry Como Show 8:00—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 12:00—Weather, News, Sports	Sunday A.M. 9:00—Sports Science 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van Sunday P.M. 1:00—The Dick Van 1:30—The Dick Van 2:00—The Dick Van 2:30—The Dick Van 3:00—The Dick Van 3:30—The Dick Van 4:00—The Dick Van 4:30—The Dick Van 5:00—The Dick Van 5:30—The Dick Van 6:00—The Dick Van 6:30—The Dick Van 7:00—The Dick Van 7:30—The Dick Van 8:00—The Dick Van 8:30—The Dick Van 9:00—The Dick Van 9:30—The Dick Van 10:00—The Dick Van 10:30—The Dick Van 11:00—The Dick Van 11:30—The Dick Van 12:00—The Dick Van	1:00—NBA Pro Basket- ball 2:00—NBA Washington 3:00—NBA Washington 4:00—NBA Washington 5:00—NBA Washington 6:00—NBA Washington 7:00—NBA Washington 8:00—NBA Washington 9:00—NBA Washington 10:00—NBA Washington 11:00—NBA Washington 12:00—NBA Washington
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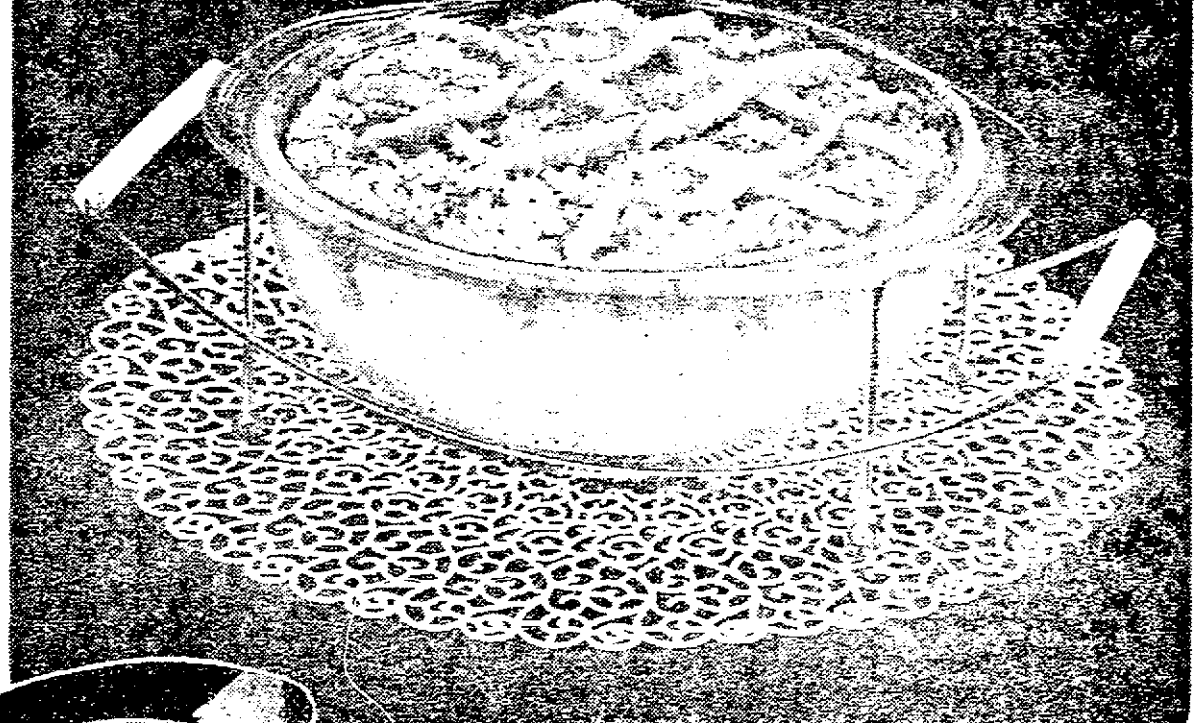
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Morning Glory

COTTAGE
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ONE RECIPE

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TUNA-CHEESE BAKE

Contains tuna, Morning Glory cottage cheese, eggs, bread crumbs. The ideal hot meal to serve during the Lenten season.



COTTAGE CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGGS

Here's a new way to scramble eggs with cottage cheese instead of milk. Extra delicious!



VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Easy to make gelatine ring mould with garden fresh vegetables center-filled with cottage cheese.



CRANBERRY-COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

Delicious with every meal served. A perfect combination, it sparks the appetite!

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Please send me the Morning Glory Cottage Cheese recipes for the dishes shown on this page. FREE.

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Morning Glory
Cottage Cheese
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